DISASTERS TO SHIPS AT SEA

Three Lives Lost, Two

Forty Men on Board the In-

MUCH DAMAGE DONE

steaming back to New York yester-day with its forward hold on fire and the next one full of pretroleum. All the passengers of the ship had been transferred at sen to the Noordland and brought back to port, where the New York fire boats were summon-

On the coast of New Brunswick the Lake Superior, carrying 1,125 immigrants, went ashore on a mud bank in the harbor at St. John's, where it is still sticking. The vessel was in momentary peril, but it is expected to be floated off today.

Near Housiand.

San Francisco Cal., March 31.—
The dedication of the \$50,000 church, built by Mrs. Leland Stanford as a memorial to her husband, the late Senator Sanford, on the campus at to be floated off today.

Near Housiand.

WHEFLER UNEASY

ALMOST CERTAIN

Music Dealer Enters the Lists Against Him Accompanied by Pretty

Committee Will Lose His Seat

Wind and Snow in Michigan St. Joseph. Mich, March 31.—This city was visited yesterday by a terrible rain and snow storm, accompan-led by a southwest gale which was street railway company and the en-tire car service was suspended.

High Sca on Lake Erie Toledo, O., March 31.—A heavy southwest gale which blew all day raised a big sea on Lake Eric and lowered the water in the Toledo barbor nearly four feet. The tug Lamb was nearly swamped.

JANESVILLE GIRL WON THE CONT

AMERICANS CHEER THE BULL FIGHT

cans in atendance to applied wildly. Joam Dacosta. Third place was soulders and stood ready to fire. When the lieutenant commanding the detach awarded George Foster, a 13-year-old it was discovered that the shooting ment. He said he was bound hand sword into the built's heart, when the life completed his grade work at the completed his grade work a animal made such a quick lunge forward that the fighter was unable to cscape. He was caught on the bull's on Toussaint L'Overture.

The contest was one of the best TEACHERS' MEETING tossed about like a toy balloon.

It is the usual saying of an American after having seen one fight, the goring of horses and the slaughof bulls, that his next attendance will be for the purpose of seeing a Mexican gored, and today, when Jaril go was caught on the horns of the enraged beast, Americans cheered lustlly and were hissed by the Mexicans and friends of the matador.

New York, March 31.—The steam-er Noorland with forty-seven passen-gers, taken off the burning steamer Pretoria, one hundred and fifty miles out at sea, arrived here early this morning. The fire in the hold of the Pretoria, which arrived last night,

MOST OF SUGAR 18 FROM BEETS

Less Than Half of the Product of the World Now Comes from the Cane.

Vessels Sunk, and One
on Fire.

Washington, D. C., March 31.—The treasury bureau of statistics has issued a monograph on "The World's Sugar Production and Consumption, 1800-1900," which shows that the burden of sugar production has been transferred from cane to beet.

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The world's sugar production has grown from 1,150,000 tons in 1840 to 8,800,000 tons in 1900, and the population from 950,000,000 to about 1,500,000,000. Thus sugar production has increased about 650 per cent and the population only about 50 per cent. In the United States the conand the population only about 50 per cent of the weather was the finest that has sumption of sugar in 1850 was only twenty-two pounds a head; in 1901 it was over sixty-eight pounds a head.

Beets supplied in 1840 less than 5 per cent of the world's sugar, but in 1900 they supplied 67 per cent. The temperature might have been higher and still not have been of out at sea and aken to New York City, and several essels sunk or endangered alarm.

CHURCH OPENING WAS POSTPONED

Mrs. Leland Stanford Delays Dedication of Edifice Built as Memorial to Her Huband.

be floated off today.

Near Wood's Moll, Mass., the Indian which was to have taken place yes-Near Wood's Moll, Mass., the Indian of the Boston line is on the rocks torday was postponed. Mrs. Stanford pounding itself to pieces. The four desired some changes in the interior passengers were saved but the crew decorations, which will take some disdain in a speech in congress between the countles indicate a victory for the countles in the countles indicate a victory for the countles indicate a victory for the countles in t

chimes on the Pacific coast. They grows uneasy, are an exact duplicate of those in the Parliament buildings in London.

blowing fifty miles an hour. The telephone poles snapped off like pipertems, and the entire system is tied up. The poles fell on the wires of the St. Joseph and Renter Market and the carried stone work, over which is thrown a soft light from forty-seven stained glass windows. The heroic figures in mosine which surround the apse represent the problem. the St. Joseph and Benton Harbor the twelve niches are life-size figures of the twelve Apostles in marble. In the choir loft is a great organ of 2,000 pipes, with seats for 150 singers on each side.

WON THE CONTEST

Beloit.

Beloit, Wis., March 31.-The Janes-Mexican Metador Caught on Horns of
Animal in Fight at Juarez, and
Applause Greets Brute.

El Paso, Tex., March 31.—At the
Juarez built ring yesterday spectators witnessed a feature of the regular Sunday fight that caused the Americans in atendance to applaud wildly. The matador, Jarligo was preparing

Beloit, Wis., March 31.—The Janes in neral of John Rutherford was conducted at the same time, and the ducted at the same time, and the same time, and the the league declamation contest at the two processions were in plain view processions were in plain view of each other. Not a man was with out a gun. They walked with howed heads and were accompanied by their ly well rendered.

Carl Moushau, of Evansville, had exploded. The mourners stopped a prisoner in the guardhouse at Dascotta, Third place was soulders and stood ready to fire. When the lieutenant commanding the detach

He completed his grade work at the ceeded. Parker school last June. He spoke

ever held by the league, all of the sneakers doing well. The judges His clothes were stripped from speakers doing well. his body and he sustained severe in were Superintendents F were Superintendents R. B. Dudgeon Madison; H. L. Terry, Waukesha, and H. S. Youker, Brodhead; Dr. S. E. Sparling and Prof. M. L. Doggy from the elecutionary department University of Wisconsin. of the

> Morgan Going to Europe. New York, March 31.-J. P. Mor-

for Wednesday. This is the usual time for his annual trip to his offices | coming year. at London and Paris.

Railroad Bridge at Thehea

Kankakee, Ill., March 31.-Donald Sinclair has secured a \$100,000 contract for the construction of the approaches of a bridge across the Misstssippi at Thebes III.

MISSES HIS TRAIN. LOSES HIS BRIDS: AND THEN WEDS ANOTHER GIRL

Kentucky Man Goes to Indiana to Be Married, But His Fiancee Had Chosen Another Husband.

Louisville. Ky., March 31.-Harry catch the noon train, and it Hill, a railroad man of this city went about 8 o'clock when 1 got here. The to English, Ind., yesterday to marry a wedding was to be in the afternoon,

night with another girl for his bride.

Hill arrived at English eight hours they were having a huge old time to disappoint the guests who assembled to see the wedding object.

Well, it was pretty touch on me to walk in there and find another man liginly married another man. Hill, to walk in there and fit not wishing to return to Louisville married to my girl.

girl who had been his sweetheart for and, of course, I was late. But that years, but returned to Louisville last did not cut much ice with the gold

ob- Well, it was pretty totten on me There were girl, won her consent, and married her before the guests dispersed. He told about it, saying:

"Well, you know, I was going to English to be married. I didn't and get a preacher." without a bride, hastly wooed another a few guests there and among them

GOTHAM HAS ITS EASTER PARADE: STREETS FILLED WITH GAY THRONGS

Sun Was Bright and the Day Was Cool---Women of Fashion Cling to the Furs and Gowns of the Winter Season.

went hats of velvet and ostrich plumes and touques inwrought with

of the fashionable world has not yet

From 3 o'clock until 6 the avenue

was crowded from stoop line to curb At the Plaza the people spilled over

into the park, and the walk bordering the drive from Flity-ninth to Seventy-

second street was thronged until eve

pelled by men who are working by

Committee Will Lose His Seat

DEFEAT OF JONES

but his headquarters here

also lost Union and Ouachita could lies, both in the south of the state.

on His Face Drop by Drop-

Death Ensued on Release

House Committee on Ways and Means today ordered a favorable re

ice water poured on his face drop by

Rite Performed Upon the Eight Year

Old Boy of Mr. and Mrs.

Nathan Block.

Yesterday noon an important cere-

mony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Block, 112 W.

Milwankee street, when the rite of

circumcision was performed on their

eight days' old son by Rabbi Vogel

The rite began at 12:30 and the boy

was named Albert Moses Block. K Goodman of this city was god father

and Miss Jeanette Cohn of Chicago was god mother. The ritual was

was god mother. The ritual was said and sung in the Jewish language After the services a banquet was serv

Milwaukeo; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cohn,

George Fifield, Frank George and J. F. Willey,

Buy Indiana Electric Plant.

of Louisville, representing Chicago

Samuel S. Fifield, postmaster

capitalists, for \$1.7.000.

of the guests.

ed amid much rejolding

of Milwankee.

OF CIRCUMCISION

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Washington, D. C., March 31.-The

MANILA SOLDIER

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fers.
The spring millinery, the

ret its approval.

diaphanous frocks were worn those upon whom the mystic sign

New York, March 31.—The annual line clothes of the tailormen made parade of winter and spring clothes into gowns were theirs, and with them

One deem steamship are and its passengers taken of out at sea and taken to New York City, and several vessels sunk or endangered along the Atlantic coasts were ocean perils reported today. Only three lives were ported today. Only three lives were lost in the series of marine disasters. The big steamship Pretoria came steaming back to New York yester-day with its forward hold on fire and its supplied 95 per of the old men and matrons and the young men and maidens who for the first attend churches in Fifth average cost of the sugar imported today. Only three lives were pound and in 1899-1900 2.49 cents per pound and in 1899-1900 2.49 cents per pound and in 1899-1900 2.49 cents per contact the first time in years some of the first time in years some tween the Fifty-ninth street entrance of the fashionable New York was and Seventy-second street that it found in the Easter parade.

The women of social prominence

The women of social prominence who were in the parade were nearly all of them clad in furs and gowns and headgear that were built last autumn. The sliks and velvets and

KENTUCKY MAKES

Him Accompanied by Pretty

passengers were saved but the crew of forty is still in grave danger.

Off Reedy Island, Del., the schooner, Edna Earl was cut in two and sunk by the steamer Romsdal. Three fishermen were drowned.

The big liner Holyrod, from Portland, Me, to London, was sunk off Fastnet by the Bernard Hall for Galveston. Twenty-eight men of the Holyrod were taken aboard the Bernard Hall to Liverpool.

The discorations, which will take some disdain in a speech in congress berating foreigners of note and high standing, will have fish to fry in his standing, will have fish to fry in his own state this summer. A Mr. Greenup, a Paducah music dealer, wants to go into congress in Wheel-campus.

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The interior is elaborately decorated MOURNERS CARRY ed with mosales, Moorish tiling, and GUNS AT FUNERAL

Armed Men in Possession at the Burial of One of the Kentucky Feud Victims.

Whitesburg, Ky., March 31.—A unique funeral procession was witnessed in Pike county yesterday afternoon. There were over 200 mourners and every man carried a Winchester across his shoulder. It was the funeral of the two Hatfields, Thomas and his son, Ephriam, who were killed in the quadruple tragedy Euretta Kimball, Last Year's Medal Winner, Got First Place at Winner, Beloit ry Watts. The Hatfields were bur-ied on the mountain side. The fu-neral of John Rutherford was con-

AT MADISON TODAY HEBREW CEREMONY

Madison, Wis., March 31.—(Special)—The educators of the state for the number of about two hundred, principally teachers and county su perintendents, are in attendance at the two conventions which opened here today. Supt. Harvey address ed the school of instruction for instigan has engaged passage for Europe tute conductors on the purpose and tiethods of institute work for the

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Washington, D. C., March 31,-It is officially denied by the war department that any important public papers or private documents relating to the war with Spain are missing from the files of the department.
Kansas City, March 31.—The annu-

Kansas City, March 31.—The annual Those present at the rite were Rabbi grand American handicap live bird by Vogel of Milwankee, Miss Jean-tournament opened this morning under most forceable weather annual force of the control of th tournament opened this morning under most favorable weather tions.

In Municipal Court

The usual quota of Sunday drunks were up in the municipal court this morning. Thomas Cook plead guily to the common charge and receiv ed a fine of \$3.20 or four days in fall. lames Mahoney got six days and M chael Mulcairns and Thomas Nash each received eight days. of the state vs. George Brandt was called this morning and adjourned to Monday, April 7.

inks-Porter Marriage Newton Inks of Findlay, Wis., and Ella Porter of Janesville, were marcled this morning at the First M. E. church parsonage by the Rev. The happy couple will make their home at Findlay.

James Cox of Avon had business at the country court house today.

GUTHRIE, O. T. HAS HEAVY EIRE LOSS

Newspaper Plant, Hotel, and Several **Business Houses Destroyed in** the Oklahoma Town.

Guthrie, Ok. T., March 31.—Fire destroyed \$350,000 worth of business property in Guthrie today, including the State Capitol printing plant, the Hotel Capitol, the St. James' Hotel the Cammack livery barns, and the Richey general merchandise resterday. The fire started noon in the basement of the state capital. A high wind was blowing. Assistance was asked of Oklahoma City, Perry, Kingfisher, and other surrounding cities, but the buildings were destroyed before help arrived. It is believed that the fire is of ingentiary origin.

cendlary origin.
Grand Forks, N. D., March 31.—
Fire destroyed the greater portion of the business section of Hoople, N. Dayesterday morning, entailing a loss stated to be about \$50,000.

DECISION ON THE ICE TAX LICENSE

State Supreme, Court Will Meet at Madison and Pass on This and Other Matters. was impossible for the horses to pro-ceed only at a walk. The automo-biles went forward at a rate about equal to that of wheelborrows pro-

Madison, Wis., March 31 .- (Specal) .- A decision on the validity of the imposes a license fee of ten cents a on on ice shipped out of the state ly expected from the supreme court tomorrow. The court meets at 10 n. m. to hand down decisions and take up arguments in new cases.

4 decision will probably be handed down also in the Washburn, Bayfield & Iron River railway case, in which is involved the right of the federal court to order the destruction of a subsection of railroad operating under a charter granted by the state-in effect the lestriction of a state public high-

LAWYER PATRICK WEDS IN TOMBS

Escapes Vigilance of Guards and Be-. omes Husband of Mrs. Francis, His Former Landlady.

New York, March 31,-Albert Patrick, convicted of the murder open. At Clarke's headquarters it is declared that the contest—is set-iled in Clarke's favor, the only ques-Millionaire Rice, and Mrs. Francis, his former landlady, became husband tion belug as to the size of the ma-jority. There are ten counties which cannot be heard from now owing to damaged wire service. Partial re-ceremon and wife in the matron's room of the Tombs yesterday, despite the watchfulness of the guards. The damaged wire service. Partial re-turns tend to show that Jones has ing of a written article by the parties lost Howard and Nevada counties, in-cluding his home county. He has to the marriage contract and the wit-nesses to the same. This makes it possible for Mrs. Francis to visit Patrick when he is committed to pris-on at Sing Sing, the wife of a convict being permitted to spend hours a day with her husband.

TORTURED TO DEATH BOY KILLS THIS COMPANIOR Several Gallons of Ice Water Poured Thirteen-Year-Old Lad Murders Ch.;

Toledo, O., March 31,—The body c Arthur Shanteau, aged 7, was foun near a tree half a mile from his home The left side of the face and one ca had been chopped off with a ka.. and all of the front teeth we: knocked out. There was also a loa gash across the skull.

of 7 in Revenge.

Searching parties were at oner of ganized to find the child's murderer. old boy, after sharp questioning, can fessed that the two had started ou: crabbing together, and that the little Shantean boy had called him a name

He drew a knife in his anger, and on the Impulse of the moment, killed the child. Realizing what he had done, he then dragged the body a lon; way and hid it in a brush heap. The parents of the murderer are poor, ignorant people. He is held at the county jail,

Mine Fire Under Control.

"der company has been controlled,

DANISH INQUIRY WILL BE PUBLIC.

The Committee Will Hold Open Sessions in West. Indies Affair.

END OF SUGAR WAR

Mr. Babcock's Decision to Stand by His Party, Will Settle the Matter.

ACTION TO COME SOON

Washington, March 31 .- The special committee appointed by Speaker Renderson to investigate allegations in connection with the Danish West Indies purchase held an executive meeting and determined to begin the investigation to-morrow in the foreign affairs committee room. The hearings will be open to the public,

In an interview at Copenhagen on the subject of Congressman Richardson's resolution for the appointment tax law, passed a year ago, which of a committee to investigate charges made by Captain Christmas in connection with the negotiations for the sale of the Danish West Indies, a high official said:

"Neither Christmas nor Gron was ever given credentials as agent for the sale of the Danish West Indies. They never negotiated from Washington, and have in no way influenced the ne-

"Before the commencement of the negotiations Christmas and Grou actually tried to become connected with the matter as agents. The then premier. Dr. Hoerring, gave them some encouragement, and private parties favoring the sale furnished small amounts for their traveling expenses,

"Dr. Hoerring was indiscreet. He discussed a commission, but bribery was not suggested. He and the other parties speedily discovered that they had been imposed upon and broke off their connection with Christmas and Gron, considering them to be without influence. Christmas has now been forced to declare that his report of bribery was false."

Habecck Stands by Party. Washington, March 31.-The beet sugar war is virtually at an end. Representative Babcock will vote for the bill. Mr. Babcock announced his position as follows:

"I shall vote in committee in accordance with the Instructions given to the committee at the last conference of Republicans of the house by a large majority of my party col-leagues. It is well known that I was opposed to the measure which was finally adopted in the conference. But I return to the house after an illness of six weeks' duration and find that as a result of five conferences of my Republican colleagues the administration's bill has been indorsed.

"Regardless of my own views, I am too good a Republican to revolutionarily oppose a measure promulgated by the administration and indorsed by more than a majority of the Republicans of the house. Such a bill becomes a party measure, and I would vote for it even if I were more onposed to its provisions than I am to the blil in question,"

It is the purpose of the ways and means leaders after the bill is ported to call it up for consideration in the house to-morrow.

THOMAS MOREFIELD DEAD

Had Resided in Walworth County Fifty-Four Years,

Elkhorn, Wis., March 31.-Thomas Morefield, a resident of Walworth Connellsville, Pa., March 31.—After a hard two days' fight the big fire in the Whitsett mine of the Pittsburg the father of T. W. Morefield, the postmaster of Elkhorn.

DENIES THE WORLD IS GOING INSANE; RELIGION AN OUTLET FOR EMOTION

New York Physician Holds That Treatment of Mental Diseases Are Better Understood Than Formerly

New York, March 31.-News came | "I know of no people so likely to to New York today that Dr. W. B. be sane 200 years from now," he said, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. L. Gold-Fletcher of Indianapolis, a specialist fond. In the contrary, I think smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sepira, Mr. and in diseases of the mind, had start-Christianity carries insanity with it, Mrs. Benash. Dr. L. P. Merar and led the medical profession of Indiana or that it is worse than other religious. On the contrary, I think that

"Time files, and the earth's millions ere to be made ere six generations have peopled its rock-ribbed emotions, and there is nothing more bills and pensive vales," says the Hoo dangerous than pent up emotion— New Albany, Ind., March 31.—The sier sage. "Less than two paltry New Albany Light, Heat and Power hundred year club's successor may company has been sold to John Tevis

participate in the finish of reason." The dispatch was snown to Dr. J. of ing as to the effects of modern liv-Ashland, and formerly a lieutenant ing in the production of insanity, emotional to proper living governor of Wisconsin, is in the city which was widely quoted and com-

n thee outrary, I think son, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sennett, by making a public statement, in lons. On the contrary, I think that Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bernard, Mrs. which he declared that the world is James Ryan, Mrs. Elmer Maine, Dr. going crazy. "One of the offices that religion per

more dangerous to sound well-being centuries remain to sanity, and the Mistakes have been made, but particularly nowadays, when the leading clergy of all churches have a better understanding of the psychological Leonard Corning, who a few years element, the teachings of religion are ago wrote a book conveying a warn a greater benefit and less danger. they are helpful in aiding the

"There has been a slight increase

rs the guest of Mrs. Clara B. and mented upon both here and abroad. Walter Fifield. Mr. Flfield is accompanied by his wife. Saturday to family gathering was held in honor of all of the people of the United of the guests. There are a significant to the large cities, but we companied by his wife. Saturday to family gathering was held in honor of all of the people of the United take us. When I say 'we' I mean of the guests.

EASTER SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES; WINTER AND SPRING BLEND DAY

Throngs Crowded the Beautifully Decorated Houses of Worship---Special Services with Appropriate Music--Children Also Take Leading Part.

Easter sunshine and Easter flow-ers on many church altars—had their conted sway yesterday in spite of the wintery settlar of the day—held typical of spring. Janesville awoke and the City Needs, The Citizen typical of spring to find itself in the embrace of a chilly wave but be. the embrace of a chilly wave but be-fore noon the sun appeared long enough to make an excuse for the appearance of Easter finery, though with a touch of furs, and to rally the worsinners to their pews. As night came down a damp gloom settled

In the noonday gleam of sunshine the church attendance was large and

This effect was materially assisted nor-outdone by the flowery outposts rising of the world's greatest bene-of spring within. Bright flowers pre-dominated in the congregations and the costly creations of the milliner. At the Easter session the quartet and modiste were worn because cus-tom made it proper that they be shown yesterday.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH -

Splendid Easter Servic\s-Children

in Program in the Evening The big auditorium of the Congregational church was occupied to its full capacity both morning and even ing yesterday in celebration of East-cr. The church was beautifully deccrated with flowers and plants. The Easter music in the morning was splendid. The solo "By the Thorny was impressive. In the morning the way of Sorrow" by Miss Edwards and the duct "The Nightless Land" by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Lewis were estatement symbol of the tent.

message as applied to the present. Individual responsibility was urged as important. In the evening a Sunday school the resurrection of Jesus Christ as symbolized by his festival had largely eliminated the fear of death from the minds of men and taught them to meet this last enemy stoically, bravely or hopefully, according as they were stolid, practical or spiritual.

A strong point was made of the fact that the beginning of the life here after is made true and that no one may take with him that which nere after is made true and that his the twick of may take with him that which is not exclusively his own. The death angel is no magician's wand to change at a touch the bad into the beautifully decorated with Easter like and other spring flowers. The son himself took her out to the discount of the regular discount of the court good, base into the nonie, the due les and other spring flowers. The son limited took her out to the dinard worthless into the energetic and benevolent. Three things, were named as a good preparation for beginning the life eternal, viz., to have ginning the life eternal, viz., to have done good work, to have earnestly flower That Blossoms" by Shelly so determined that she should not not spring flower That Blossoms" by Shelly so determined that she should not not spring flower the she was some talk about the light of the table, and there were two solos, and there were two solos, should be some solosing the light of the table, and the General said to her, "The chantle-should be some solosing that she should not spring flowers. The solo limited took her out to the dinary should be some table. There was some talk should be some solosing the light of the table, and the General said to her, "The chantle-should be some solosing the should be some solosing the should be solosing the should be should be should be solosing the should be sho

Denison ilustrated a point by a touch was upon the "Brotherhood of Resuring little anecdote so naively told rection. The independent Order that while not in the least intent to of Odd Fellows attended this service be humorous produced that effect in a in a hody. In the evening the pas-marked degree. The whole service tor preached upon "Saved by Hope." marked degree. The whole service vas instructive and inspiring. Among the interesting musical

numbers was the men's chorus: "The Homeward voyage," words written as follows:

THE HOMEWARD YOYAGE.

The good ship swings through the rolling seat And I am going home.
The friendly star- look down on me,
Sweet faces rise to my memory.
For I am going home.

The Pilot's hand on the belm is true: And I am going home.
The prow cuts straight through the water-blue.
I have no fears what the storms can do.

For I am going home

I stand my watch on the voyage we sail; For I am going home.

Though the toil be long, let my hand not fail.

Let me meet each mate with a cheery hall.

For we are going home. In the evening the Sunday school children held the floor, as is custo-mary in this church and furnished a most delightful program.

The subject of thought on Thurs-

way evening will be Christianity, a consisted of an Easter missionary Working Force. Some things in actual life which Christianity has accomplished. Some things it is doing to be actually some things it is doing to be actually a complished. Some things it is doing now. Some other definite and practical things it ought to do.

The Covenant club will hold a spectral things it ought to do.

The Covenant club will hold a spectral things it ought to do.

ial meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the parsonage.

Coral Bonesteel's on Milwaukee ave-

Beginning next Sunday the pastor plans to preach some sermons on the principles and ideals of Citizensnip.

YOUR FAITH will be as ' Shiloh's Consumption

and ours is so strong we guaranteen cureor refund money, and we send you free trial bottle if you write for it. SHILOH'S costs 25 cents and will cure Consumption, Pneumonia, Bronchitis and all Lung Troubles. Will cure a cough or cold in a day, and thus prevent serious results. It has been doing these things for 50 years. S. C. Wells & Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Music of an Extra and Appropriate Nature for Easter Sunday The Easter Services at the Presby

terian church were very impressive and entirely in keeping with the spirit of the day. Music of an extra and appropriate nature was furnished and the services of impressive character, the platform was generously bank-As is customary, singing took—the cd with illies, ferns and other plants, leading place in the devotions. Many of the choirs were augmented in size divine invocation and Lord's prayer, eter, the platform was generously bank-the cd with lilies, ferns and other plants, recently declared ansane in Janesand thousands of singers sat in the choir boxes and swelled the strains of devout rejoicing.

Easter lilles predominated the church decorations. Garlands, festoons, and drapings of artistic delivers, and drapings of artistic delivers. After the responses and toons, and drapings of artistic delivers.

signs adorned the walls and chancels Flight" was sung as a baritone solo and potted plants and cut flowers filled in the nooks and corners. Everything sayored of spring and bright ness indoors.

The pastor then preached a most by the Erster hats and gowns of the women, who were not to be baffled tion." His remarks were impressibly the inclemency of the weather, sive and illustrated the triumphal

> At the Easter session the quartet be least the Boys' choir sang "Easter Bells."

Mrs. Rexford and the quartet sang Granier's "Hosanna" and the Boys' choir sang "Christ the Lord Is Risen."

The subject of the pastor's evening sermon was "Easter's Life Lessons, and illustrated several important tacts that can be learned this important tatnt period in our Savior's material Boston in derison of the rough and ready President. He says:

Court Street Churdh

The service at Court Street church was impressive. In the morning the Testament symbol of the tent. Lengthening the lines and tightening The tenor of Mr. Denison's sermon the stakes is necessary to the spread was the significance of Easter—its of the gospel, and church as well as message as applied to the present individual responsibility was urged

The Independent Order turn well."

At Christ Church

The Easter Services at Christ church began with a celebration of and the second observation of the Holy Communion. Thee hurch was decor-ated with a profusion of Easter and spring flowers and a large congrega-tion was present. The sermon was upon "The Glorious Fact of Resur-rection." The song service by the choir was exceptionally good and included a Te Deum by Dudley Buck and an anthem "Christ the Lord Is

First M. E. Church

The Easter services at the First M E. church were attended by a large congregation both morning and evening. In the morning the sermon was upon "The Risen Life." There was an euphorium solo by Arthur Clark and several fine selections by the choir. In the evening, the ser-cervices were conducted by the Sunday school, assisted by the choir and

Trinity Church At Trinity church there were three 3:00 o'clock at the parsonage.

The monthly business meeting and at 6:30, 7:30 and 10:30. The services at 10:30 was full choral and held tomorrow evening at 7:20 at Miss Coral Bonesteel's on Milwaukaa average of some fine anthems. The choir was assisted by an orchestra which helped to make the service more solemn.

> The Catholic Churches
> At St. Mary's church First mass celebrated at 8:30 by the Junior ers. choir. The Second and High man-was celebrated by the choir at 10:30 o'clock and was a beautiful and im-pressive service. The evening ves-The Second and High mass, ers. pressive service. The evening vespers were held at 7:30.
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> At St. Patrick's church, First mass was celebrated at 7:30; Second

mass was celebrated at 7:30; Second mass at 9:00; and Third mass at 10:30 a. m. The services were conducted by the Rev. E. M. McGinnity, dean, and Rev. J. J. Collins, assistant. The offertory was a solo, "Prince of Peace," by Hammond, sung by Mrs. Oscar Pyper. Evening devotion was held at 7:30 p. m.

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- AROUND THE STATE.

The business men of Monroe have organized a Business Men's Associa-tion, with 50 charter members. They propose to work for local prosperity.

An epidemic of glanders am the horses of West Superior threatened, and the state veterinarian has taken a day off for consultation with local authorities,

Appleton is discussing the works question. City or private ownership is the bone of contention, with the city advocates in the lead,

Racine has a business Men's club composed of four active members. The city is likely to lose some of its factories, on account of being drow-

A creamery was robbed of 160 lbs. of butter at Mansfield, the other night. The "Oleo" escaped.

Mrs. May LeRoy, of Hartland, Is

what to do with prosperity. The city is stirred up politically, but is still trying to do husiness.

crease of population. LaCrosse, after a hard fight in the

council, has decided to build a \$30, 000 High School. Racine calls the times good, be-

cause her deliquent tax list is only \$7,000.

MAGAZINES.

I remember very well that anecdote in which Mrs. Jackson was supposed house. to give an account of a lung fever of which, I think, she died. It was declared and believed in Northern circles that she said, "The Gineral kicked the kiverlit off, and I kotched cold." I should not tell the story but to record the resentment of a true lady, a relative of my own, who had seen all the elegancies of the best Courts of Europe, and who protested to me, that Mrs. Jackson was a lady through and through, in breeding as in daily manners. My friend quoted the anecdote which I have told, only as illustration of the hitterness of partisanship at that time. On the other hand, if any story can be re-celved at the distance of one person from the spot of which the story is told, the story which I will now rec-ord is true: The daughter of a Masuone good work, to have earnestly Flower That Blossoms" by Shelly so determined that she should not and unselfishly loved some one and was beautifully sung by Mrs. C. F. to hold an ablding faith in God.

In the course of his remarks Mr. Denison illustrated a point by a touch was upon the "Brotherhood of Trans." To which his distinct

The most considerable contribution to the April Review of Reviews, is Mr. Carl Snyder's article on "American 'Captains of Industry." Recogrizing the impossibility of making She put from Bath—she's sailing yet by Rev. R. C. Denison and music by the Holy Communion at 7 o'clock and living great industrial leaders who Mrs. W. S. Jeffris. The words are the regular service at 10:30 o'clock. the regular service at 10:30 o'clock have given America its preeminence followed with a sermon, song service in trade and commerce over all other er countries of the world, Mr. Snyder has selected as fairly typical the one hundred of more leaders in science, invention, transportation, and trade who were gathered in New York to lunch with Prince Henry of Prussia, and rapidly reviews these men, grouped with a view to giving the special f'eld in which each "Captain" has been notable, and his special significance in it. Not the least interesting part of the article are the photographs of no less than seventy-five of these builders of American industry.

War Times in Kentucky, From an Article by John Uri Lloyd in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for April.

One afternoon in 1862, a group of citizens sat in front of the village grocery, discussing the war news, which came by newspaper from the North and by "grape-vine" from the South. Among them were two young men, to be known herein as Jue and Bill. Next day the circle was smaller, for Bill was absent.
"Joe, where's Bill?" a companion

"Gone."

"Which army?" "Northern; went this morning. Bill and I couldn't just see things alike," he continued. "Reckon I'll go South tonight." And that night the From lost another member. These wo young men had been sheltered lander. Starch... by the same roof, caressed by the same loving hauds, had knelt beside

A CARD.

agree to refund the money on a 50

NINETY-NINE YEARS ON ROAD OF LIFE

Interesting Birthday Anniversary of Mrs. Susan D. Crossman at Afton on March 28,

Birthday anniversaries are events a common occurrence and 'It not unusual to have their coming marked by a social gathering, but probably never before in the history of Afton or vicinity, was there a more inter-esting birthday party than that which gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs J. C. Eddy on Friday the 28th Inst.

This party was unique from the that it was given in celebration of the ninety-ninth birthday of Mrs. Susan D. Crossman, who is Mr. Ed-dy's grandmother and makes her home with him. Grandma Crossman as she is familiarly called is hale and hearty and bids fair to more than round out a full century.

Those who assembled to do

honor on her natal day were the following: Mr. and Mrs G. W. Crossman, Mrs. Lucy J. Miller and recently declared insane in Janes-ville. He formerly resided with his sister at Hartland.

H. P. Crossman of Janesville; Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Eddy and Mrs. J. H. Eddy and Mrs. J. H. Eddy and Chil Fond du Lae is smiling and happy den, N. J., Elisha C. Crossman of over new railroad shops and an in-Chicago, Mrs. Lucy T. Glibert of Interests of papulation dependence, Iowa and Rev. and Mrs.

C. J. Eddy of Denmark, Ia.

Five generations were represented at the gathering, Friday, the chil-dren of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eddy of Beloit, being Mrs. Crossman's great great grandchildren. Mrs. Crossman has one daughter and three sons living they being Mrs. H. M. Chandler, of Camden, N. Y., Ellsha C.: Crossman of Chicago, and George W. and Ben-jamin P. Crossman of Janesville.

The many friends of Mrs. Crossman will sincerely hope that she may live In his "Memories of a Hundred Years," now being published in the Outlook, Dr. Edward Everett Hale (who, by the way, reaches his eightight) recounts some would "be as the Lord wills." to see not only her one hundreth but

CHILDREN LIKE IT.

"My little hor took the croup on night," says
F. D. Reynalds of mansile d. U.. "and grew so
bad you could hear him breathe all over the
house. I thought he would die but a few dozes
of One Minute Cough Cure relieved and sent
him to sleep. That's the last we heard of the
eroup," One Minute Cough Cure is absolutely
safe and acts at once. For coughs, colds, croup
grip, asthmu and bronchitis

The Skipper's Song of the 'Liz Jane. Oh, the Liza Jane with a blue fore

mast And a load of hay came drifting past. Her skipper stood aft and he says, "How do!

We're the 'Liza Jane and who be you?"

He stood by the wheel and he says, "How do! We're from Bangor, Maine, from

where be you?'
The 'Liza Jane got a new main A darn fine thing, but wouldn't stay

stuck. Came a breeze one day from the no' no'west.

And the gosh darned truck came down with the rest. Oh, hi-diddle-di, a breeze from the

West: Who'd think the truck wouldn't stuck with the rest? Oh, the 'Liza Jane left her wharf

one day,
A fine flood tide and the day Friday,
But the darned old tide sent her bow

askew And the 'Liza Jane began for to slew. Oh, hi-diddie-di, she'd a-fairly flew, li she only coud sail the other end to Oh, the 'Liza Jane left port one day, With her hold full of spuash and her deck all hay.

Two years back with her sails all

Oh, hi-diddle-dl, for a good old craft, She'd a salled very well with her bow on aft.

-From "The Gloucester Fisherman," by James B. Connolly, in the April

Is often a warning that the liver is torpid or mactive. More serious troubles may follow. For a prompt, efficient cure of Headache and all liver troubles, take

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Rugs, Draperies

Perhaps the most important department in the store during the Rugs, so are the Lace Curquite so much prompt after the rush starts, but fairly prompt at that. It pays, however, to make your Carpet selections early. Great bargain of the year.—the TAPESTRY BRUS-SELS CARPETS and BORDERS of which we bought 150 pieces and the closest figure was made to us because we could handle the quantity. Our price while they last, 65c. They are worth 80 to 90c today.

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It will be a representative audi-, law, Richard Sterling, for ence that will greet Marguerita Sylva tarough Wall Street manipulations in Willard Spenser's "Miss Bob for happiness and high ideals. White" at the Myers Grand on Friday, April 4th, for the fame of both Mrs. Sterling learns that her husband the star and the opera is such as to is connected with dishonest money day, April 4th, for the fame of both induce theater goers to attend. The dealings. She makes heroic efforts to save him, assisted by a staunch irlend of the family. Edward War-

At the time of her father's death Tycoon" and "The Princess Bonnie," den. Love develops between Mrs. have been such successes and "Miss Sterling and the latter, but notwith-Bob White" has had such a lengthy standing the fact that her husband's and prosperous run in Philadelphia, contemptible rascality has killed her



Marguerita Sylva

reception here.

that local amusement-seekers have love for him, she conquers that felt had their appetites whetted and look by her for his friend, Warden. forward to the coming of Mr. Spencer's latest work with much pleasing with rare taste and beauty. Everyurable anticipation. Add to this the thing in the rooms betokens an artisurable anticipation. Add to this the thing in the rooms betokens an artistachievements of Miss Sylva and her tie touch. They are not merely furfame as a great artist and the combination is well-nigh invincible, home, appropriately luxurious in its The advance sale of seats is propositioned. The original scene gressing and Nixon & Zimmerman's and sartorial appointments will be big company may be sure of a warm seen in its production here.

The right idea as to the players lest fitted to portray the characters Local theatregoers will be interest in Mr. Fitch's remarkable play has ed in the first appearance in this city certainly been carried out. Rarely of "The Climbers," at the Myers has a greater collection of celebrities



THE CLIMBERS

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This brilliant play of social life Is considered to be Mr. Clyde Fitch's

women in the world, commonly almost realastic storm ever seen on indeed to as that of the "400," the disappointments accuring from uncongenial marriages, and the nobility of some natures which contrive to hold fast to their high ideals although they may have been disillusionized by incontrovertible fact, are trenchantly set forth. Every character in the play reaches up for something, crs of good, wholesome plays. the play reaches up for something; ers of good, wholesome plays.

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appeared in one organization.

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The temptations which beset some in torrents, and it is undoubtedly the proposed in the world assumed to the drift of a sudden end by a fall of rain and the accidental discharge of Ebenezer Toda's gun. Rain,—the real article—falls in torrents, and it is undoubtedly the

A Useful Map of the United States.

The United States Geological Sur vey has recently issued a reprint of a map of the United States whose convenient size recommends it many uses. It is 11 by 16 inches, printed in blue and black; blue for the drainage and water features, and b'ack for names and boundary lines. The principle cities, lakes and rivers and the state lines, are the only features shown, so that, free from confusing details, it forms an excellent oase map for a variety of purposes. It may be used to plot railroad lines, weather reports, crop, mining, lumber, oil and gas returns, the limits of commercial territory and zones of trade, and many other statistics, and it is useful in educational work. The map is of such size that it can readily be framed for reference or used as a desk map under a glass. It may be had for 5 cents on applicaological Survey.

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ELECTION NOTICE.

To the Electors of the City of Janesville.

Notice is hereby given that a municipal election is to be held in the several wards and election precincts in the city of Janesville, on the 1st day of April, 1902, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidate for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to this office, are given opposite the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column, and the questions submitted to a vote are stated below

INFORMATION TO VOTERS.

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters. A voter upon entering the

poiling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have in-lorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for. The voter if he wishes to vote for all the candidates nominated by any party, should make a cross mark X under the party designation printed at the top of the ballot in the circle made for that pur pose. A ballot so marked, and having no other mark, will be counted for all the candidates of that party in the column underneath, unless the names of some of the candidates of, the party have been erased or a cross mark be placed in the square under the name or at any place in the space occupied by the name or names of candidates in another column, and will be counted for all the names written in lieu of one erased. If the voter wishes to vote for some of the candidates of different political parties, he should make a cross mark under the name of each candidate he desires to vote for, or at any place within the space in which the name is prin the name of each candidate be desires to vote for, or at any place within the space in which the name is printed. If he wishes to vote for a person for a certain office whose name is not on the ballot, he must write the name in the blank space under the printed name of the candidate for the office. The ballot should not be marked in a any other manner. If the ballot he spolled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all to any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter. After it is marked, it should be folded so that the inside cannot he seen but so that the marked by the voter. After it is marked, it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed endorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his hallot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place. A voter who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of one or two election officers in marking the same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the city. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion, as to such person's disability. The party de signations and candidates for the different offices are as follows:

Democratic Ticket.

Republican Ticket.

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MUNICIPAL TICKET.

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For City Treasurer	THEODORE S. SAYLES FRED C. BURPEE GEOR GE M. McKEY WILLIAM H. DOUGHERTY	JAMES A. FÁTHERSSTANLEY D. TALLMANWILLIAM S. JEFFRISJESSE EARLE
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For Alderman For Supervisor For Constable	WILLIAM ROOS	ICHARLES E. BOWLES	

ı	For School Commissioner	ELIJAH P. WIXOM EDWARD B. HEIMSTREET THOMAS MORRISSEY ALONZO K. CUTTS
		THIRD WARD.
	For Alderman	JOHN HARVEY WILLIAM H. JUDD JOSEPH L. BEAR WALLAGE COCHRANE

For Constable..... FOUR TH WARD.

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r School Commissioner.	I THAUNCEY K. MILTIMORE	JOHN KOERNER
r Constable	JOHN KILMER	MILES A. COX

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	For Alderman	RRAY CARL J. B. PABST
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ļ	For Constable EDWARD SMITE	i JOHN O'DONNELL

The polls at the several precincts will be open at 6 o'clock a. m. and close at 7 o'clock p. m.

The precincts of the several wards are located as follows:
First precinct, First ward—Building owned by the city on North River St, north of engine house.
Second precinct, First Ward—Voting booth owned by the city on the Washington school grounds, between Washing.

ton and Terrace streets.

Second precinct, Second Ward -Building owned by Thoroughgood & Co., at the north-west corner of Fourth avenue First precinct, Third Ward-Building owned by W. B. Conrad, near east end of Court street bridge

Second precinct, Third Ward-Building owned by the city on Racine street, east of and near South Main street. First precinct, Fourth Ward-At No. 56 South River street.

Second precinct, Fourth Ward-At No. 53 South Academy street. Fifth Ward-Building owned by the city on Holmes street, near Center Avenue.

First precinct, Second Ward-At No. 153 North Main street.

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 Second Ward.

Alderman L. A. Hemmens Supervisor.....Fred H. Grove School Commissioner.......John Koerner Fifth Ward.

Supervisor......Orville Moree Constable......John O'Lounel

THE CITY ATTORNEY.

More or less sentiment is express ed concerning the city attorney, and the argument is used by democrats that the present incumbent, Mr. Burpre, should be permitted to succeed himself, because of experience in the The argument is too thin to defend with any degree of success. If experience has done anything for the present official the city has not recëlved the benefit. His administration has been anything but economical, and while the city has never been favored with a financial statement of his department, enough appears on the surface to surmise that the salary of the office, is an insignificant part of the expense.

The city has been burdened with damage suits, and others are pendhistory of these cases is aware of the office of city treasurer is important, fact that in many instances, it would and when a good official is secured. have been cheaper for the city to etatle them out of court. The famous Collins case that is now on its way to the Supreme court for the fourth time, and that will cost the city in the end from \$3,000 to \$4,000 independent of the city attorney's salary, might have been setled in the early "Experience" has been great argument in that case.

The city attorney is supposed to be the guardian of the city's interests, and yet during the administration of the present official the council have let contracts to members of that body a matter of doubt. and employed their own members to "Experience" winks do city work. at the proposition.

mentally well equipped for the office and the council will be more whole-

PLAYING TO THE GALLERIES" speech in the senate, the other day wm. S. Jeffris. He will continue to in other states, as will be seen by the on the eleomargarine bill. He eviserve the city on the school board." following complimentary notice for E. dently aimed at a ten strike, when he announced the innocent product as "the greatest fraud of the century." The senator seems to have overlook. Heddles, a Janesville dealer, is the ed the fact that the dairymen of the shipper. country are comparatively a small part of his constituency. He seems to forget that the steer, which he characterizes as the kick, but the man who votes seldom only secretary the board has ever, which he cow," is also a kicks. "competitor of the cow," is also a Loduct of the farm, and that as many farmers are intersted in raising steers as in milking cows. Oleomargarine and in self by electing Carl Pabst for alder in securing, perfecting and sustainman. A republican official from ing all laws relating to the practice dairy butter. There is no more fraud that ward would be an acceptable of pharmacy. He was warmly endorsin selling "oleo" for "oleo" than there novelty. is in selling lard for lard. People do net buy it because they prefer it to ter. They buy it as a good substitute, simply because they can't afford the genuine article, just as women buy inimitations of lace as a substitute for genuine lace.

is sold to represent the genuine, then He should be elected. fraud may justly be charged, but this is not the case with oleomargarine. The manufacturer does not pretend to be a butter maker. He sells his product, properly labeled, and the man who buys it, has no notion that he is buying butter. There are 3,000-300 dairymen in the United States. who imagine that "oleo" conflicts with their interests. There are 75,-. 600,000 people who are not dairymen, and an army of them want the privliege of buying immitation butter, because they can't afford to buy the genuine article. Senator Quarles is playing to the galleries. The legislation is a class of legislation pure and simple, and is so regarded by all, on the school board, vote for John people, who are not interested in Koerner, the republican nominee, in making butter for the market. The the Fourth ward. Senator will be applauded by his dairy constituency, but it will be gallery applause as compared with the pit.

The masses are not profited by this class of legislation, and they should not be deprived by law of the priv-

ilege of buying an innocent and harmper believes that the masses have some rights that should be respect-

POSTAL CURRENCY. A bill now pending in congress, to provide a safe and convenient postal currency, is worthy of careful consideration and encouragement. The and is known as the Post Check System. It provides for an issue of frac. in LaCrosse excepted. tional currency as well as for bills money orders, payable at any post office, by endorsing on the back of he note, in a space made for that purpose. This kind of currency has two or three things to recommend it. In the first place it is absolutely safe. The post office department is all right on the too Much for the first place it is absolutely safe. The post office department is all right on the too Much for the first place it is absolute. of the denominations of \$5.00 and un-Alderman. Dr. James Mills Supervisor. H. M. Paul School Commissioner E. B. Heimstreet Constable A. K. Cutts registered letter, and the postal note ly safe. The post office department Alderman.

Alderman.

Wallace Cochrane

Fourth Ward.

Legistered letter, and the postal note of oil and factory in spectors drawing public money for any thing that is reliable, and many it any wonder that the people of the small offices are not provided, with state are legistered letter, and the postal note of oil and factory in spectors drawing public money for going around and talking politics, is small offices are not provided, with state are legistered letter, and the postal note of oil and factory in spectors drawing public money for money for going around and talking politics, is small offices are not provided, with state are legistered letter, and the postal note of oil and factory in spectors drawing public money for money for money for money order is the going around and talking politics, is small offices are not provided. come established, the country post office will be a thing of the past.

As a matter of convenience, the rayable to the man he sends it to, eigns his name, and mails it. The receiver signs his name, goes to any post office and gets it cashed. The post master who cashes it, sends it to Washington, where it is destroyed, and a new note issued instead and returned to the post master.

The whole system is so simple and safe, that it has everything to reccommend it.

The office of city attorney, needs a new man at the helm, both for the good of the city and the council. Stanley D. Tallman is the man selected for the place. There should be no question about his election.

James A. Fathers will succeed himself without much opposition. The

Orville Morse has been a hustler for other people all his life. His friends in the Fifth Ward should be friends in the Fifth Ward should be of the State Journal what he cannot glad of an opportunity to hustle for endorse on page 4. him. If they will do it, he will he stages, if reports, are correct, for a member of the board of supervis-

Justice impartially dispensed is credit to any court. Jesse Earl en advertise the mer jevs an enviable reputation as Justice Republican ticket. of the Peace, and his reelection is not

P. S. Fenton, A. K. Cutts, Wallace Storm Bull, the democratic candi-Cochrane, M. A. Cox and John O'Don-date. Editor Wilder thinks it would Following at 201 Milton avenue. There is absolutely no argument in favor of Mr. Burpee's reelection.Mr. Tallman, the republican candidate is should be elected.

There is absolutely no argument in nell, the republican nominees for be to the interest of Madison to have be to the interest of Madison to have be to the interest of Madison to have squireas, elematis, and hardy climbing vines. Give us your order. Rentachler Bros., The stands for his city.

It looks very much as though An-

No better man can be found for the Senator Quarles made his maiden office of school commissioner, than

> Wisconsin tobacco is finding a Druggist, of Columbus, Ohio. market in Australia, and Stuart B. It is unfortunate that the gover-Heddles, a Janesville dealer, is the nor of Wisconsin refused to re-ap-

It is the duty of every man to vote the and the privilege of every man to

butter, neither do they buy it for but- member of the board of supervisors. Republicans of the Fourth Ward will he glad to vote for him.

L. A. Hemmens is entitled to loyal L. A. Hemmens is entitled to loyal Association by going outside the list support in the Fourth Ward. The of those recommended to him and apstitute for genuine lace.

: When an immitation of any thing council needs young men of his stamp. pointing a person whom it is alleged would be "a man after his own heart."

> Dr. Mills is an old resident and property owner in the Second ward His opponent happens to be a boarder in that ward at present, Mills should be elected.

> county board.

be elected and will render the city long and arduous service but we congood service.

If you don't want an obstructionist

perience on the board of supervisors and should be continued in office.

the Third Ward.

a farmer constituency, that may not erratic governor, but he possesses the endorse these sentiments, but the pa- intelligence to make a good school commissioner. He will be elected.

tomorrow and elect good men

PRESS COMMENT ..

LaCrosse Rep. and Leader: Senctor Spooner has nothing but the comscheme was developed by C. W. Post, mendations from the press of the and is known as the Post Check Sys-

Atlanta Constitution: "Sur Justice of the Peace...........JESSE EARLE der, which can be converted into lend books teechni Matthewmattics money orders, payable at any post to Outside your Citie? I wane Onlie

Edgerton Reporter: With

Grant Co. Herald: An Indian hypnotist who was buried six feet under WANTED, AT ONCE-Two boys to work in point shop. Wisconsin Carriage Co. ground on an agreement to Post check will be without a rival, three days, failed in his self-imposed remittance, simply takes the amount fore he could be exhumed. He should out of his pocket, makes the note have been buried in a bathing suit rayable to the man he sends it to sults to science would have been as

Evening Wisconsin: The proposed strike of the anthracite miners has been postponed, and if the parties to the disagreement cool down to the disagreement cool down and reflect here will be no strike at all. Hot-headed action has been the cause of much loss to both labor and em-

Portage Register: Walter Wellman is authority for the news that Senator Spooner will run again. Wellman is somewhat slow; the people of Wisconsin decided long ago that the Senator would be renominated.

Madison Republican: Editorially the State Journal Tuesday evening said:

This paper is in favor of the reclection of Mayor Bull. If you see

It seems that for a money consideration Editor Wilder's conscience will permit him to print on page 8

duite a financier. The doc. bolts his rore, med as a family horse, Call at 10 Rock street. N. Dearborn. leases three columns of his paper to advertise the merits of the regular Republican ticket.

| TOR SALE—Three Silver Spansied Humburs roosters; 3 Barred Plymouth Rock, and Black Minoren rooster; als setting heas. F. S. Republican ticket.

P. S. Fenton, A. K. Cutts, Wallace Storm Bull, the democratic candi-

and the council will be more wholesome with less "experience," and a little new blood injected into it. Vote for Stanley Tallman, and the city will have a good attorney.

It looks very much as though Anthony much as though and a little new blood injected into it. Vote assured of a wholesome administration that the first and cheese factories, Wisconsin can fairly claim to be the modern much as though Anthony much as though as the produced 2,677, 100 pounds of honey last year. With its thousands of but iter and cheese factories, Wisconsin can fairly claim to be the modern with or with or with a sound a second much as the produced 2,677, 100 pounds of honey last year. With its thousands of but iter and cheese factories, Wisconsin can fairly claim to be the modern with or with a sound much as the produced 2,677, 100 pounds of honey last year. With its thousands of but iter and cheese factories, Wisconsin can fairly claim to be the modern with a sound much as the produced 2,677, 100 pounds of honey last year. With its thousands of but iter and cheese factories, Wisconsin can fairly claim to be the modern with the produced 2,677, 100 pounds of honey last year. With its thousands of but iter and cheese factories, which is the produced 2,677, 100 pounds of honey last year. With its thousands of bu

ANOTHER VETERAN OUT.

B. Helmstreet, from the Midland

point E. B. Heimstreet, of Janesville on the Wisconsin Board of Pharmacy. Mr. Heimstreet has served with great acceptability on this board for pharmaceutical association of that The Fifth Ward should surprise it state; he was largely instrumental, ed by the State Pharmaceutical As-Fred P. Grove will make a good there was no opposition to having him succeed himself from the retail All wiring work done at cost. Let us dringgists of the state. It is stated figure on wiring the new house or store that the governor had political use you expect to erect this year. for another and took it upon himself to snub the members of the State We know naught of this phase of the subject, but we are confident that Mr. Helmstreet's place is not an easy one to fill, and that his being disposed of is a distinct loss to the pharmacists of Wisconsin.

Any man who faithfully gives the J. L. Bear has been tested and found capable. The Third ward voters to it his best efforts can not be set will see that he is retained on the aside during the years when he is county board. interest aside from his own being the H. M. Paul, the candidate for sup-ervisor from the Second Ward, will Mr. Heimstreet upon his release from dole Wisconsin's pharmacists in the fact that it will be some time before they will find his equal.

To the End.

Persistence is a great thing in ad-C. E. Bowies has had valuable experience on the board of supervisors and should be continued in office.

Vote for Dr. Judd for alderman of the Third Ward.

The end, making success in spite of the particular spite of the end, making success in spite of the particular spite of the end, making success in spite of the particular spite of the end, making success in spite of the end, making success in spite of the particular spite of the end, making success in spi vertising. Fighting the campaign to the end, making success in spite of

E. B. Heimstreet may not meet all way, this is what is necessary toilege of buying an innocent and harm-icss food product. The Gazette has of the requirements demanded by an is what makes business certain this week, next week, all through the spring and all through the year. Keeping at it makes greater success Vote the straight republican ticket attention of the buying public.—Advertising World.

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WANTED-Man to work garden on shares loquire of Mrs. E. D. Tallman, 212 North Jackson street.

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at No. 11 N. Academy street.

WANTED-An experienced bell boy. None others need apply. Hotel Myers.

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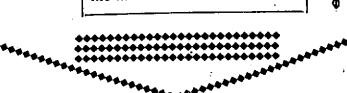


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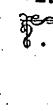
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[Copyright, 1902, by G. L. Ellmer.] CCIDENT, chance or what not was the instigator and arbiter first and last in the wonderful battle between the little Monitor and the huge Merrimae in Hampton Roads, March 9, 1862. The encounter and its results turned the naval world upside down and decided who would rule the wave on the American coast, with many things besides.

Stories of the marvelous powers of the Confederate ironclad rain had terrorized the north and built up the hopes of the south. She entered Hampton Roads on March 8, sank the thirty gun wooden sloop of war Cumberland. burned the fifty gun frigate Congress to the water's edge and then lay by for favorable tides to enable her to visit similar destruction upon three more wooden frigates, the Roanoke, St. Lawrence and Minnesota, anchored at hand and already smarting under the fire of her chance shots during the first day's buttle.

While the flames ignited by the incentlary shells from the Merrimac were devotring the noble frigate Cangress the evening of March 8 the Monltor steamed up to Fortress Monroe, slx : miles from the scene of battle. Her presence there was due to an accident, and but for another accident she would not have been in existence. Her projector, Ericsson, had shamed the Federal naval board into ordering the construction of an ironclad upon the plan he had submitted. Erlesson had gone from New York to Washington in the fall of 1861 under the bellef that his plan for an fronclad ship had been approved by the naval board: It was false, but the deception and disappointment caused the earnest hearted Swede "Gentlemen." said he, "after what I have said I consider it your duty to the country to give me an order to build the vessel before I leave this room." The upshot of the little deception, which passed for diplomacy, was an order to build the Moultor within 100

Erlesson's working models were completed, and the machinists toiled night and day from December to March. Finally all was ready for a trial trip, and, with volunteer officers and crew-for it was a life and death venture from the start to sail in herthe Monitor left New York at midday March 6. Her commander, Lieutenant John L. Worden of the navy, was told to proceed to Fortress Monroe for the protection of the Chesapeaké bay and the Potomac river from the raids of the dreaded fronglad ram Merrimac.

After the Monitor had left New York a dispatch reached there from Washington ordering Worden to sail up the Potomae to Washington, not touching at Fortress Monroe. A tug gave chase to deliver the message, but falled to overtake the Monitor, and she passed ! the mouth of the Potomac, bringing up at Fortress Monroe the evening of March 8, the last few miles of the sall enlivened by the sound of the guns in the fight between the Merrimac and the wooden fleet near Newport News.

Meanwhile the undelivered New York dispatch had been forwarded to the naval commandant off Fortress Monroe, With that dispatch before hlm, he also heard reports from the front, where the sunken sloop Cumber-land lay, swaying in the tide, the flames of the burning Congress lit the flames of the burning Congress lit the second foray of the ram was that she sky for miles, and the Roanoke, Minnesota and St. Lawrence were patching the rents made in their wooden hulls by the shells of the Merrimac, which was only waiting for daylight to sally forth from her mooring and thish the fleet at one blow.

The orders were imperative to send the Monitor to Washington to defend the capital, and from the way the Merrimac had smashed things on her first attempt it looked like a hopeless case for the little black thing which resembled in comparison with the warships of the day a "tin can on a board" to go out against the monster ram. In the trip down from New York the Monitor people had discovered the weak points of their novel craft. The waves had flooded her hold, deluged her furnace room and coal bunkers, checking the fires and almost suffocating her crew with gas. She carried but two guns. Her ports could only be closed by cessation of firing. One shell in the gun chamber, the turret, would disable her fighting power, and her shots must be delivered at random or "on the fly" when the revolving turret brought the enemy opposite the gun port for an instant. Besides, the cannon were a new invention, and the powder charge was limited to fifteen pounds for a one hundred and eighty pound shot. On the other hand, the Merrimac had

But in spite of all the naval chief, who held the deciding card, concluded guns were not fully effective. All her to cut red tape and send the floating shots were sent at random, never twice experiment to the relief of the wooden in the same place. She sank at sen off ships down the channel. Already the Hatteras in December, 1862, and the Merrimae was closing in upon the Minnesota, which was helplessly aground. birth to the new American mayy, was The pilot of the ram had promised to her first and her last. The Merrimac lay her within half a mile of the Min- was repaired for service in James rivnesota, and the commander and crew were discounting their victory, which scemed a foregone result, when the little newcomer from the workshops of the Hudson bobbed into the arena and began pegging shots at the giant

made a record and proved invulnera-

from a six hundred yard range. The Roads was filled with speciators, for out of the thousands of soiA Fortieth Anniversary

FIRST FIGHT OF 🎎 **IRONCLADS**

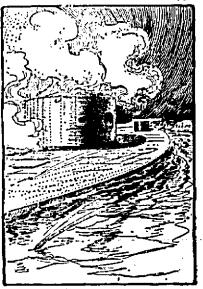
March 9, 1862

dlers and sailors marshaled there un-

der the stars and stripes only the little handful in the turret of the Monitor could mix in the strange fight. The Confederate sailors looked for an easy victory over what seemed to be a new kind of tug with a gun or two aboard. But their heavy shots rattled off the solid plate of Ericsson's wonder without leaving a dent. Then, too, that revolving turret, which beiched forth smoke and fron, bailled the gunners in gray who attempted to make port shots at the range of a ship's length. And the little ship was as nimble as a tug in dodging the Merrinac's guns. She could go anywhere and get back again while the Merrimae was training a gun on her. Even with her ridiculously weak charges the Monitor's shots started the bolts on the ram, and if she had used double charges the Merrimae would have met the fate she had visited so savagely upon the Cumberland and Congress the day before.

During the first fight, which insted about three hours, Captain Worden and the pliot stayed in the pliothouse. a little structure of iron logs at one end of the low deck. Owing to a break of the speaking tubes communication between Worden and the men in the firing turret was cut early in the action, and messages were passed on the lips of seamen stationed at intervals. Finally the shots in the turret gave out, and the Moultor hauled off to replenish the supply.

Meanwhile the Merrimac turned again to the Minnesota and was struck with a breadside of twenty guns that would have tern a wooden ship to shreds. She answered with a shell that set the Minnesota on fire and. turning, found the Monitor again closing in. The first shot of the Merrimac to burst forth in augry eloquence. In this second attack struck the upper



THE MONITOR'S OPENING SHOT AT THE MERRIMAC.

log of the pilothouse, where Worden was looking out, and blinded him with powder. Supposing that the pilothouse was destroyed and the steering gear along with it. Worden ordered his subordinate, Lieutenant Greene, who was in the turret, to "sheer off" and look to the damaged works. Greene decided to go on with the fight alone, for Worden was stunned by the concussion of the shock as well as blinded. But the Merrimae had sailed away without waiting to finish her enemies. Even went back to her moorings with a few extra wounded men in her crew and the reputation of running from the smallest tighting ship affoat.

During the light both the Merrimac and the Monitor tried ramming. The Monitor lightly dodged her antagonist and in turn just missed striking the Merrinac with her sharp end by a hair. Officers and men of both ships declared that the contest was not fought out. Those aboard the ram said that when the Monitor backed off, which was to replenish her aumunition and change commanders, they believed her out of the fight. Why they didn't go ahead and smash the remaining frigates close at hand, as they had done the Cumberland and Congress the day before, they never clearly explained. Admiral Buchanan, the commander of the Merrimae in the first day's fight, had been put ashere on account of a wound.

Worden and his crew were made the heroes of the boar. In the first fight between inshelids they held the field of battle and saw their for beat a quiet. retreat. Ilven admitting that it was a drawn buttle, the future of mayal seloneo was decided in that short fight between experimental craft. The advantages of the pygmy Monitor lay in her revolving gun turret, with its impervious shield, her rapid movements and her fow invulnerable deck. Her weaknesses were that the turret was not under complete control and her forlorn fight on March 9, which gave er and on May 11 was blown up to prevent capture.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

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His Cross.

Mercury and Polash

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Mercury and Potash cannot accomplish a radical and permanent cure. They have a palliative but not curative effect upon this treacherous snakelike disease. These drugs produce mercurial Rheumatism, destroy the teeth and corrode the membranes of the stomach and bowels, causing inflammation and dyspepsia, nervousness and general derangement of the system.

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Janesville, Wis.

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And that is to have us do your work. The tailor's hand shows every time, and you can't feel at ease in a ready made suit, because you know this.

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ELECTION NOTICE

OFFICE OF CITT CLERK,
CITT OF JANEAVILLE, Wiss.

CITT OF JANEAVILLE, Wiss.
March 20, 1802.

To the electors of the City of Janeaville:
Notice is hereby given that a municipal election is to be held in the several wards and election precincts, in the city of Janeaville, on the first day of April, 18.2, at which officers named below are to be chosen:
A city treasurer,
A city attorney,
A school commissioner-at large,
An interman, supervisor and constable in each ward.

and mustain supervisor and constants in cach ward.

A school commissioner in the Second and Pontth wards.

The poils at the several precincts will be open at 6 o'clock a. m. and close at 7 o'clock p. m.

The precincts of the several wards are located as follows:

as follows:
First precinct, First ward, building owned by
the city on North River street, north of engine iouse.

Second precinct, First ward, voting booth wheel by the city on Washington school rrounds, between Washington and Terrace

treets.
First precinct, Second ward, at No. 13/4 North Main street.

Second precinct, Second ward, building owned by Thoroughgood & Co., at the northwest corner of Fourth avonue and North Main street.

First precinct, Third ward, building owned by W. B. Conrad, near east end of Court Street bridge.

ridge. Second precinct, Third ward, building owned y the city on Racine street, east of and near outh Main street. in Main street. Int precinct, Fourth ward, at No. 58 South Hiver street.
Second precinct, Fourth ward, at 53 South
Academy street.
Fifth ward, building owned by the city on
Holmes street, near Center avenue.
By order of the Common Council.
A. E. BADGER.
City Clerk.

Moved to **Sutherland** Block.

- We have moved our tailoring establishment and pantitorium to the Southerland Block, over G. H. Spencer's Shoe Store, up the stairs to the municipal court rooms and are ready to show Spring Samples in Suitings etc. We can make prices on your Glothing mighty interesting.

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Hayes Block,

J. J. CUNNINGHAM Attorney-at-Law.

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'Phone 129

322 Hayes Block.

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Sunday all points......

STAGE.
Richmond and Johnstown.
Emerald Grove and Fairfield.
Willowdaie. 11:00 am

Lawrence & Leary, General Blacksmiths.

Horse Shoeing by experts. Prices most reasonable. Shop on Dodge Street between River and Franklin Streets, Janesville.

Stanley D. Tallman, LAWYER,

309-314 Jackman Block.

Janesville.

2:30 pm

Satire in Slang

TALE OF THE GUMPISH GEEZER WHO FINALLY MADE GOOD

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NCE upon a time there lived in the town of Thomasville Dick Haskins.

of debatable repair.

Dick's parents, being wise to the fact. that he was not in immediate danger: of coming into physical contact with marked success in any field of endeavor entailing the expenditure of a large amount of mental activity, decided that it would be well to permit him to pass up a college education.

As a sort of substitute he was planted in the village school, presided over stroyed the establishment. When the

The third position occupied by the erstwhile attache of the meatery was a geezer of the name of that of the ringer of the Baptist Church bell on the Sabbath for the In his childhood days purpose of announcing divine services. Dick was unwillingly made the recipi- He was removed from office by a ent of a kick from the aft hoof of a unanimous vote of the congregation for perturbed mule, in consequence where- the reason that the bell rang whenever of his mentality assumed the condition it occurred to Dick that it was up to the Thomasvillians to assemble.

Eliminating Jilm from the forecasting department of the house of worship, Dick obtained the position of night watchman of a grain elevator. In attempting to acquaint himself with the inflammability of a quantity of kerosene kept on the premises for lighting purposes, he succeeded in negotiating a fire which completely de-



by a slim damsel of unquestioned madelevator was rebuilt. Dick's name turity who took in sewing as a side line, was purposely Omitted from the pay and enjoyed the patronage of Mrs.

Aided and abetted by an oak sapling of flexible proclivities, the schoolmistress annexed himself to a situation tress after many months of laborious in the custom made department of a ness succeeded in acquainting the daffy | blacksmith shop. Dick with the meaning of a limited. Here he was assigned to the task of number of words of not exceeding two syllables, whereupon he was allowed plugs, while their pedal extremities to try his hand in the field of toil.

The first responsible position of the blockhead was that of errand boy of ating insects. the populace in general and the young men and women in particular.

The enterprise proved unsuccessful of all messages intrusted to him for de-

While none of his clients questioned that he was on the level, many of such a state of nervous apprehension them, especially the young ladies, ob- that it was deemed advisable to disjected strenuously to the lack of priva- pense with Dick. cy attending his employment.

roll.

Undaunted by his many throwdowns the bloke of irrepressible stick-to-it-

preserving the peace of mind of the were being metallicly attired, by preventing the encroachment of exasper-

For this purpose Dick was supplied with a leaf ladened branch of pine. While he succeeded admirably in keepfor the reason that he could not resist ing the insects at a respectful distance the temptation to inspect the contents from the horses in waiting, the vigorous manner in which he flourished the botanical weapon in the immediate vicinity of the animals kept them in

To the average individual it looked Dissatisfied with the unappreciative as though Dick was up against it for ness of his patrons, the foghead retired keeps. Indeed, the citizens of Thomastrom the messenger service business ville, imbued with the idea that all of



village livery stable at a salary of three bones per week; but, owing to the fact that he was given to the habit of forgetting to feed the horses, he was unable to hold down the job and received the bounce after putting in one week.

Ills next position was that of first assistant in a butcher shop. His salary was \$1.50 a week plus one-half of all dividends accruing from the sale of dog meat. His disregard for the scales especially when waiting on ladies, rendered it necessary for his boss to choose between retiring from business and dispensing with the rervices of Dick. Being a guy of mercenary mo tives, he decided to let the gump have his walking papers.

and secured the position of clerk in the the doors of occupation were locked against the intrusion of the ambitious and incompetent Dick, were considering the advisability of petitioning his parents to place his name upon the list of permanent guests of the county bughouse, but before the municipal entrenty could be made ready for presentation the erratic codger buckled on to the job of keeper of the Pike Toll Gate and made good.

Moral.-Every lock has a key.





Lyon's French Periodical Drops

Strictly vegetable, perfectly harmless, sure to accomplish DESIRED RESULTS. Greatest known female remedy. GAUTION Beware of counterfelts and imitations. The genuine is put up only in paster ton with fac-simile signature on side of the bottle, thus: Send for Circular to Williams MfG. CO., Sole Agents, Claveland, Ohio.

KING'S PHARMACY AND PEOPLE'S DRUG CO.

John Canningham, Attorney.

CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY—The CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY—The Advance Thresher Co., plaintiff, vs. L. A. Leaver, defendant.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, sherilf of Rock county, Wisconsin, will, by virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court for Rock County Wisconsin, in the above entitled matter, which execution is for eleven hundred forty-foor and 44-100 dollars and interest thereon at six per cent per annum since August 19, 1884, and by virtue of a levy made under said execution, sell at public auction, vendue and saic, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the postellee in the city of Janesville, Rock county. Wisconsin, on the first day of May, 1802, at ten clock in the forencon of said day, all the right, title and interest which L. A. Leaver now has and which he had on the 19th day of August, 1896, or has since acquired in and to the following described real estate, viz.:

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in and to the following described real estate, viz.;

The wast one-half of the northeast one-quarter of the routheast one-quarter, and the southeast one-quarter all in Section Thirty; and the northwest one-quarter of the northwest one-quarter of the northeast one-quarter of the west one-half of the southwest one-quarter of the northeast one-quarter of Section Thirty-One, and all in the Township of Plymouth, Rock county, Wisconsin, or sufficient thereof to satisfy said execution and interest and costs of sale.

R. J. MALTERERS

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Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin.
John Chnningham, Atterney.
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Sale @ Boarding Stable

Opposite Grand Hotel. Both 'Phones **JANESVILLE**

HAYNER & BEERS,

INSURANCE & **PEAL ESTATE**

Have returned to their old office in the Jackman Block, No 209, 2nd floor. Take elevator.

THE CONNELL CASE

Find That He Came to His Death by Accidentally Falling Into the River and Drowning.

Saturday a coroner's jury drawn by Justice Earle, and viewed the remains of the late Edward Connell, then adjourned to this morning, when testimony was taken. Wm. Cleveland was the first witness. He estified to working for the Electric Light Co., and was clearing debris away from the grates in the raceway, near the post office, when he discovered the body almost up against the grates. He was helped in the work by Thomas Cassidy. The grates are cleared twice a month. He helped clean them about the first of this month. The race' is about 20 feet deep there. As soon as I found the body I called for help and Mr. Abbott

came. The body was lying sideways. Dr. J. B. Whiting, Sr., testified to aceing the body. He knew it was Ed. Connell. Had known him all his lifetime. The features of the body ere quite bloated and discomposed He thought death was caused drowning. Thought the body been lying with the face lowest the blood settling in the face. The back of the head was quite natural and in a good state of preservation. There vas no indication of external violence the scalp and skull was intact as was the skin of the entire body. The air cells in the lungs were filled with water, showing that he had breathed after being in the water. They would not have filled if he has not breathed when in the water, unless there a long time. From the condition of the body and temperature of the wa-I sould think be had been in the water from 5 to 8 weeks, I think the body had just risen from the bottom. Thos. Abbott, a fireman, testi-

fied to helping remove the body from Easter services at the race. Louis Hemmens testified to knowing Mr. Connell and helping F. A. Taylor retu temove him from the race, hearing the testimony the jury brought in a verdict that "Edward Connell came to his death on Jan. 24 1902, by reason of accidental drowning." The jurors were O. F. Nowlan, W. . Pierce, J. A. Ryan, W. H. Bonecteel, John J. Comstock and Harry Garbutt.

CLERK, REFUSED TO GRANTA LICENSE

Elopers from Janesville to Rockford Could Not Get Married-Boy Only 19 Years Old.

A few Rockford people were witnesses' Saturday of the second act of a love affair from Janesville in which George Clark and Miss Frances Clithero are the principal participants.

The couple were refused a license

shortly after noon by County Clerk Norton, because the young man said he was only nineteen years of age. He said his prospective bride, who had come to Rockford with him, was only 20 years old, and acknowledged to several persons that they had

When told by Clerk Norton that even if they were an eloping couple, it he was only nineteen years old he would have to have his father's control, Clark held a conference with the coachman who brought him the office from the office from the Milwaukee depot, an decided to telephone to his fath

cr.
The result was that his promised to come down on the earliest train and give his consent to the In the meantime the cou ple are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the father and the time of the granting of the license. It is probable there will be an Easter wedding afternoon 2,000 feet of new hose, recently purchased, was received from the Goodyear Rubber Co.

This gives the city a crowbar and cold chisel which iney found in the mill.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

been informed of the elopment, and said that she did not know that her daughter had left Janesville. She said she knew of the love affair, and would not interfere, although she wished the wedding had not been sensational and had been at the home.

120 North Academy street in Janes.

RICHARD R. WINSTON

Died this Morning from Effects of a Stroke of Paralysis Received Ten Days Ago.

Richard Winston died this morning at his home on Mineral Point avenue. About ten days ago he suffered from a stroke of paralysis from which he could not raily and tals morning at seven o'clock and end came. Blebard Winston was born at Page Brook, N. Y., seventy-eight years ago. He removed to Evansville and delivered. Telephone your orates. New, 211; Old, 178. J. F. Spoon & Co.

"The Climbers" which appear at made his home there for some the Myers Grand tomorrow night is free Miwaukee to purchase supplies and made his home there for some rears but later came to Janesville. the Myers Grand tomorrow night is Fred M. Marziuff departed this noon the leaves a son Lloyd and a daughter. the show started out and owned by for Milwaukee to purchase supplies

VERDICT OF JURY IN | NEWS OF THE CITY | EPWORTH LEAGUE

You can save money by buying your wall paper at J. H. Myers.'

The Unique club are making big Delegates Will be Here From Evansreparations for their Tuesday even-

ng party. A regular meeting of the W. C. R. will be held tomorrow afternoon 2:30 o'clock.

Smith's orchestra will have some ilne new selections for the Unique

There will be a happy recollection for all who attend the Unique party on Tuesday evening.
It's tonight! The Men's supper!

Christ church parish house; 6:00 p. We are short waist headquarters

Sixty dozen placed on sale. Bort, Bai-

All the new designs in wall paper and a hanger furnished when want-J. H. Myers. Regular meeting of Western

Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M., will be held tomorrow evening. Clemon's orchestra departed this

roon for Watertown where they play for a ball tonight. Erminie rehearsal will be held to-night at Mrs. Wilson's rooms .. at

had 7:30 sharp over Nott's music store. We are offering excellent values in children's fast black ribbed hose at 10c, 15c, 20c and 25 c. T. P. Burns. Sixty dozen of the famous Gem Shirt Waists in the latest styles in

Cluding thef amous Gibson style.

Hort, Bailey & Co.

J. D. Potter of Wood county was in town Saturday and arranged with Ed. Smith to become agent for Wood county lands.

State Secretary F. E. Anderson of the Y. M. C. A., was in the city Saturday, and yesterday spoke in Clinton, at a men's meeting.

Mrs. J. O. Hermann of Waupun, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Churm. She took part in the Easter services at the First M. E.

F. A. Taylor returned Saturday even-ing from a two weeks visit at Lake Charles, Beaumont, and other southern

In plain colors and pretty stripes and figures, Bort, Bailey & Co. are showing an excellent assortment of famous shirt valsts, including the Gibson style in the Gem waists.

The directors of the Y. M. C. A. re cently extended a call to E. C. Keeslu, who was the first physical director of the association, to return. He has accepted, and will begin his labors tomor-

Fred M. Marzluff, who has been it the East during the past two weeks purchasing machinery and supplies for the new shoe factory, returned nome Saturday evening. Smith's orchestra of eight pieces

will play at a swell party at Jefferson next Thursday night. County Clerk Starr issued marriage

licenses on Saturday afternoon to Andrew J. Strothers of Beloit and Medora E. Duncan, Beloit; William M. Drew and Martha Hoon both of the town of Magnolia.

The W. R. C. served one of their most excellent suppers at the Post hall Saturday evening. A large numher were present and did ample jus-tice to the tempting spread.

number of the students, who have been spending their vacation at home returned to Madison today.

An endies savriety of shirt waists we have placed on sale at prices ranging from 50 cents to \$3.50 These waists are made in the latest styles.

The mother of the young girl, who a prominent society woman, has

sensational and had been at the home, 120 North Academy street, in Janes-ville.

Young Clark is a wealthy young man, and his father is a retired farmer of considerable means.—Rockford Register-Gazette.

Miss Frances Clithero and George Miss Frances Clithero and George Clock both of the alternate agency in this city, has accepted a position with the Union Mutual M. G. Jeffris is transacting legal.

Miss Frances Clithero and George Clark, both of this city were quietly married at the Rockford home of the Rev. R. E. S. Ely, of Rockford, Ill., Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

CHARD R. WINSTON
HAS PASSED AWAY

Wanten—Man of good appearance to represent house on the road. Must be experienced salesman to retail trade. Young man preferred. Address, giving references, G. P., Garatte

music. Those holding invitations to former parties are cordially invited

to attend.

the Myers Grand tomorrow ngm. Is the shows at the show started out and owned by the show started out and the show. The sale of the show started out and the show. The sale of the show it is not with the show. The sale of the show it is not with the show. The sale of the show it is not with the show. The sale of the show it is not with the show. The sale of the show it is not wit

RALLY ON APRIL 4

ville, Orfordville, Footville and Beloit-The Program.

The Enworth League of this city will hold a rally on Friday, April 4. There will be delegates from Evans-ville, Orfordville, Footvile and Beolt. There will be two sessions of the rally, one in the afternoon at two e'clock and the other in the evening at seven o'clock. A large delegation is expected from the neighboring leagues and a good time anticipated. The program is as follows:

Program. 2 P. M.

The Up to Date League.

Buiness

Oilections

Music, Bass Solo

Mr. Archie Crawford, Janesville

Platform Meeting

1. The League as an Aggressive Force

Rev. Bosworth, Beloit

2. The League and Mission

Rev. Bost, Orfordville

3. The Spirit Filled Life Our Need

Rev. Logan, Footville

4. Consecration Service, Pres. Ed., McChesney

Benediction

Rev. Charm

The music for the raily is in charge of Mr. Archie Crawford and reception and entertainment is charge of Miss Elva Crawford.

BURGLARS IN FORD MILLING CO. OFFICE

The Safe Was Opened, But Held Noth ing But the Books-Took Crowbar and Cold Chisel.

Sometime during last night burg-lars broke into the mill and office of the Ford Milling Co. They broke into the mill first, entering by way of the of the barrel loaders and obtained a cold chisel and crowbar, . With these tools they attempted to break open the door of the office which is in a separate building the other side of the alley.

Evidently the door gave them too much trouble for the window into the office was broken, allowing them access in that way. Nothing was takcess in that way. Nothing was tak-on from the office as the company never leave any money there because of the situation of the buildings. Mr Archie Crawford, one of the company, said that it has been their custom never to leave anything valuable in the office as it was in altogether too

easy a place to hurgiarize.

The safe was open but held nothing but the books of the company and evidently interested the men very litthe as they were not even disturbed. The only thing that the thieves obtained for their trouble were the crowbar and cold chisel which they

M. G. Jeffris left for Madison this Quite a number of Janesville peo-ple will attend the formal opening of Will Boub transacted business in

M. G. Jeffris is transacting legal business in Madison today.

R. C. Clark of Evansville was registered at the Myers yesterday.

Frank D. Kimball and wife are spending the day in Chicago.

George Hatch is home from a weeks visit in Milwankee.

George G. Sutherland transacted

A dancing party will be given the Y. P. S. of Trinity church on Monday evening. April 7. Smith's orchestra will furnish the best of short husiness trip to Fond du Lac.

Hiram Merrill departed on the morning train for a visit in Chicago. Supt. Buell took the morning train

yesterday with local relatives, return-

ed to his home this morning.

J. Scott Davis D. D. of Appleton Wis. who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Shawvan has returned Miss Nellie Hayes returned to Evanston this morning after spend-ing Easter with her parents in the

Prof. H. C. Bued went to Madison this morning to attend the Teachers' Inistitute, which is in session there this week.

Fred Rau left on the 10:10 train for Chicago where he will purchase wachinery for the Marzluff shoe fac-

Arthur E. Anderson, who has been spending his Easter vacation with his father, returns, to the University at Madison today.

Foottville were the guests of Mrs. J. H. Huntress yesterday.

Constable A. K. Cutts attended the funeral of the late E. B. Harvey in Brodhead yesterday afternoon. In-terment was in Brodhead and the serdees at the grave were under the aus pices of the Free Masons.

H. M. Pulker left this morning for

Hilwaukee where he will remain a week; he will then continue on his we months' spring business trip. Mrs Pullen has gone to Council where she expects to spend apend some time with relatives.

Funeral of Edward Connell.

Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the remains of the late Edward Connell were taken from the undertaking rooms of Frank D. Kimball, direct to Mount Olivet cemetery, where private services were held, conducted by Rev. W. A. Goebel, of St. Mary's church. Rev. Father Goebel's remarks were very appropriate and consoling to the bereaved family. The song service was rendered by Miss Bourgmeyer, Theresa Gibbons, Andrew Gibbons and William Schmidt.

Third and last call for supper! Monday night. Christ Church Parish house 6:00 p. m., 25 cents.

Turkey Sinc Creamed Potatoes Pica Bread and Butter Fruit Salad Sliced Ham toes Pickles Coffee

Those who partake of the supper cooked by the men Monday dance for Joy if they survive. Roy Carter will furnish music.

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There were pleasant morning serices at the asylum on Sunday, Mrs. tillam, wife of the efficient superin tendent being in charge. The chapel was decorated with flowers and plants rising tier upon tier. The singing by a ladies choir of ten or twelve, ac companied by the clear sweet tones of a new Burdette organ, presided ever by the skillful

Lena Ryc.
A short Easter sermon was read by
Mrs. Killam, which was followed by
an address. The audience, wholly Madison today.

Mrs. L. E. Lonsbury, who has been visiting Mrs. Frank Buck for about two weeks, departed this morning for her home in Chicago.

Mrs. Mark Honeysett of Philadel the man address.

Mrs. Mark Honeysett of Philadel the man address are any could be. After the services there was a general handshaking and the man address were exchanged. phia and Mrs. Pennick Snyder of pleasant expressions were exchange Foottville were the guests of Mrs. ed and as we came away we felt that Rock county has reason for pride in the tender care of her unfortunates. Mr. and Mrs. Killam and daughters are untiring in their efforts to make comfortable, contented and happy all under their charge.

SHOE FACTORY IS BEING HURRIED

Work of Preparing the Upper Cotton Mill is Progressing Rapidly-Hope to Get Busy Soon. .

The work of preparing the upper cotton mill for the new shoe factory is progressing rapidly—and twenty machines have been received and nut in place along the northeast part of the room, and carpenters re contructing benches along the southwest part of the room.

Hanging racks are being construct ed along the north end of the room for the purpose of hanging shoes on Shafting and belting are being rapid ly put in place and it begins to look like business in the upper floor. icather, sewing machines and supplies of various kinds, are being received nearly every day and are put up in the south end of the building.

The cutters hope to get to work in about two weeks and sample shoes will be ready for the salesmen about the last of April. Mr. Marzluff is expected home tonight, from the east where he has been purchasing supn'les.

Carl Pabst

The republican candidate for al-derman of the Fifth ward, is presi-dent of the Concordia society, and is prominently connected with the A. O. U. W. and Modern Woodmen. He is a representative citizen and well cualified for the office of alderman. The ward will consult its own interests by electing him.

Herbert Goldin returned to Beaver Dam this moon to resume his studies at Wayland academy. He had been spending a brief vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Goldin.

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When the stomach won't work the whole body suffers as every tissue or "Your dyspepsia cure has structure of the hody depends on the wonders in my case. I suffered for stomach for nourishment and renew years from dyspepsia but am now en-

If the stomach is weak, inactive and unable to properly digest food, it not only subjects the body to a state of chronic semi-starvation or habitually half-fed condition that weakens it and renders it less pro-live different doctors gave me only in the stomach trouble for ten years and weakens it and renders it less pro-live different doctors gave me only in the live doctors gave weakens it and renders it less pro- new different doctors gave me only ductive of accomplishment and less temporary relief. A Mr. E. R. Page resistant to disease, but it allows the advised me to try Stuart's Dyspensia absorption of half-digested, rotting Tablets and four boxes did me more inaterial that is a positive poison to it and taxes the eliminative organs to expel it from the body. Thus it will be seen that the inconvenience. Rev. J. R. Hoag, of Wymore, Neb., and distract the distract th will be seen that the inconvenience Rev. J. R. Hoag, of Wymore, Neb., and distress, the disturbed rest, the writes: "For six years I have been horrors of insomnia, and the dreadful troubled with dyspensia. Last—fall caprices of nightmare, are the most I became very much alarmed at some insignificant part of indigestion, and symptoms of heart trauble and came to believe there was a sympathetic condition.

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the stomach right.'
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Smiths' Pharmacy.

Three lajured in Colli ion. Cumberland, Md., March 31.—A head-on collision occurred at Sand Patch between Baltimore & Ohio passenger train No. 9 and a freight train. Both engines were demolished. The injured: Thomas Burton, J. Hunter, J. H. Gates. The passengers were thrown from their seats and a number were cut by flying glass, but none was reported seriously injured.

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FOR OVER SIXTY YEARS. He sure and 'se hat id and well-tried remedy Mrs. Winslow's Boorning State, for children tecthing, It shothes he child, softens the guess alloys all pain, cures wind solic and is the becamed for diarrhoea. 25c a bottle.

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that real danger lurks behind the condition.

Few people seem to realize the danger of weak, defective and disordered digestion. Health reports do not give it as a cause of death because some other disease sets in to work destructive changes, only made possible by the imperfect digestion, and the death is accredited to them. There are many medicines on the market intended to correct and dispersion but none are so safe, sa economical, so convenient, so effective, so ratisfactory, so popular as are Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Whether the dyspepsia is of long standing, cr is only a case of temporary indigestion, they give prompt and propounced relief. Their regular use for a time will cure all forms of gastic insufficiency so that "good digestion, they give prompt and propounced relief. Their regular use for a time will cure all forms of gastic insufficiency so that "good digestion, will walt on appetite and health both."

By promoting perfect digestion all tissues and structures are better fed was 3.1 scarcely knew what it was incomplianced in the distribution and proposed for the heart disturbances, the theath the stomach trouble was in the theat disturbances. I hit upon Stuart's Dyspesia Tablets are mended in three boxes which have a remedy and invested a dollar that the touble was in the theat disturbances. I hit upon Stuart's Dyspesia Tablets are mended in three boxes which last the touble was in the time the time two diseases, or rather, that the stomach trouble was in the theat disturbances. I hit upon Stuart's Dyspesia Tablets at London for twelve at London for twelve and without being reduction to the various distributions appetite. Although I can ent was lorn in 182 Clements Found at London for twelve at London for twelve and without being reduction to the virtues of Stuart's Dyspesia Tablets.

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when I graduated from school with by promoting perfect digestion all broken health from overwork until I tissues and structures are better fed was 34. I scarcely knew what it was and take on healthful activity, the to be free from stomach weakness, and firm, the nerves trong, the eyes fast and very litle for any other meal, bright, the skin clear, the mind alert and cheerful, and one begins to feel every day and sometimes was alarm and cheerful. the 1st of life—the joy of mero live and by irregularity and palipation of ing.

The heart, but all this gradually discovered after I began using Stuart's lyspepsia Tablets and I can cat my meals with relish and satisfaction which I had not known since I was a growing boy."

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Vears of suffering relieved in a night. Itching piles yield at once to the curative properties of Doan's Ointment. Never fails. At any drug tion will have had their wages increased. store, 50 cents.

Charged with Stealing Stamps. Columbus, Ohio, March 31.-Julius Bernstein, a nawnbroker, was arrestd by a deputy United States marshal. He is charged with receiving stolen postage stamps, some of which are suspected to have come from the Chicago robbery.

Blg Nickel Company. Trenton, N. J., March 31 .- The In-

ternational Nickel company was Miss Grace Wright, who is teaching corporated here with a capital of \$24, in Black River Falls, is enjoying her 000,000. The company with manufac-vacation at her home in this city, ture nickel and other metals.

FILES DETROIT BANK SCHEDULE

Report of the Receiver of the Chy Savings Submitted to Court.

Detroit, March 31.-The Union Trust private business. sets of the wrecked bank. I shows made vacant by the resignation of Mr. that there are total liabilities of \$3,- Rodenberg of Illinois. 274,523,41, while the assets are appraised at \$1,974,427,97. In addition to the liabilities given there are also outstanding certified checks drawn by Frank C. Andrews amounting to \$662,-500. The receiver asks permission of case. The department was about to the court to begin suit against the take action in his case when his resigstockholders of the bank for the full nation was received, amount for which they are legally lia-

The appraisers of the assets attach to their report an itemized explanation of several unappraised assets, the principal item in which is F. C. Andrew's overdraft of \$911,899, but say that they are not in possession of facts, that a new \$5 national bank note, the which will justify them in placing face of which is fairly deceptive, is any value on them.

The receiver asserts that it desires to declare a dividend at the earliest fiber between, on the Union National moment practicable, but this cannot Bank of New Orleans. be done until a determination has been reached in court of the claim of savings depositors for a preference over other creditors; of the alleged limitity of the bank-denied by the receiver "upon certain so-called certified checks aggregating about \$662,-500," and of the right of set off claimed to exist in favor of certain depositors

The receiver claims that in case certalu claims of set off and the claims two sons are the guests of Mrs. John of savings depositors are allowed, it Rogers, and with her visited the white will diminish the amount to be applied house, on claims. The report also says that the receiver has received various securities from Frank C. Andrews upon General Clayton, father of the Baronwhich it will have an additional appraisal made and upón which it will report at a later date.

Political Notes

Freeport, Ill., March 31.-The Refor a convention to be held here on

Springfield, III., March 31.-At a meeting of the state live stock commission Charles E. Miller of Ottawa

was elected secretary.
Chicago, March 31.—The Democratic state convention will be held in Springfield at noon on June 17. The convention will consist of 1,259 delegates, of whom 469 will come from Cook county.

Wankegan, Ill., March 31 .- The Lake county Republican executive committee has called the county convention to meet at Libertyville Saturday, April 26, at 2 o'clock,

Diltuary. London, March 21.—William Stephen Temple Gore-Langton, fourth earl Temple, dled at Calro, Egypt. He was born in 1847.

Sir Sidney Godolphin Alexander Shippard, formerly judge of the supreme court of Cape Colony and who had held various other positions in South Africa, is dead.

Hanover, March 31 -- Prince Munster Dorneburg, German ambassador to France for about fifteen years, until he resigned two years ago, and previous to that German ambassador at London for twelve years, died here, He was born in 1820,

Clements Found Guilty of Murder. Knox, Ind., March 31.-The Clements murder trial jury returned a verdict finding Clements guilty of murder in the first degree and fixing his penalty at imprisonment for life. Clements eight weeks ago shot and killed Edith Holeom Davis, who promised to marry him, but on the day set for the wedding filted him and wed-

Shriftsh Most Defeat.

London, March 31 .- A casualty list published here records a hitherto unreported, fight in the Rhenoster valley, near Sutherland, Cape Colony, March 24, when the British were severely handled. They lost eight men kided, had ten men wounded and twenty-nine were captured. The latter have since been released.

Burn Negro, at the Stake.

Augusta, Ga., March 31 .- Richard Young, one of the negroes accused by young Dover Fountain in his dying statement of having attacked himself and his mother on the Ogeechee road. three miles from Savannah; was caught by the residents of the Ogeechee district and burned at the

Lightning Kills Two.

Restores vim. vigor, mental and Builds up the system, puts pure, physical power, fills your body with warm, tingling life. That's wha Rocky Mountain Tea does. 35 cents Gock Blood Bitters. At any discontinuous struck the farm residence of Christopher Larson. Heavy Smiths' Pharmacy. ning set fire to the house and it was destroyed.

> More Pay for Mill Workers, Boston, March 31.-The raise of 19 per cent which was granted to the 27,000 operatives of Fall River cotton mills early in the month has become general in southern New England. i April 1 fully 60,000 hands in that sec-

Lowther Found Guilty of Heresy. Arkansas City, Kan., March 31.-The Rev. Granville Lowther formally refused to accept the proposition to cease teaching his doctrines and the Methodist Episcopal trial committee declared him guilty of heresy. This means dismissal from the church.

Dying from Man's Bite. Minneapolis, Minn., March 31.-Peter Hansen, a dairyman, is dying from bloud poisoning due to injuries received in a quarrel with Andrew Langseth, a stone muson. In the fight Langseth bit a plece of flesh out of Hansen's cheeck.

Washington, March 31.-C. H. Thompson, United States marshal for Oklahoma, has resigned to engage in

company, as receiver for the wrecked James R. Garfield of Ohio, son of the City Savings Bank, filed in court its former President, has accepted the first report on the appraisal of the as- place on the Civil Service commission

> Joseph K. Wood, United States attorney for the second division of Alaska, has resigned. Wood is serving a term in prison for contempt of court in connection with the Judge Noyes

> The house committee on public buildings and grounds has decided to visit Cleveland and Toledo for the purpose of looking into the needs of those cities as to government buildings,

The secret service has announced in circulation. It is a photographic print on two pieces of paper, with

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Hay unthorize the announcement of the enauthorize the announcement of the engagement of their second daughter, Miss Alice Hay, to James W. Wadsworth, Jr., son of the representative from the Geneseo district of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, spent Easter Sunday in Washington. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Howland. Mrs. West Roosevelt and her

The Belgian minister and Baroness Moncheur will have as their guest ess and ambassador to Mexico. Tha Minister and Baroness Moncheur have issued invitations for a dinner in honor of the ambassador for April 3.

Admiral and Mrs. Dewey have or-dered their Washington residence put Stephenson county has issued a call in order for them, and will spend the spring months here. They have started north, but will reach Washington by easy stages to avoid too abrupt a change of climate for Mrs. Dewey. who is said to be much improved in health by her trip south,

> Aged Indiana Man Commits Suicide. Indianapolis, Ind., March, 81.-C. S. Bitzer, aged 68 years, committed suicide by shooting in the Illinois street tunnel under the union station. His body was found by a pedestrian. He formerly traveled for a Cincinnati distilling company.

Pistol Practise

Is becoming more popular among women. The reason given is that a woman should know how to use the pistol for self protection. The theory should be carried farther. Where a woman

is in danger from assault once she is in danger from disease every day of her life. Women have not only to run the risk of diseases which threaten husband, brother, and son, but they have also to guard against diseases which

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TATE OF WISCONSIN—County Court fo
Rock County—in Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a special
term of the County Court, to be neld in and
for vaid county, at the Court House, in the
city of Janesville, in said county, on the fourth
Thesday, being the 221 day of April 1902,
at 9 o'clock a. m. the following matter
will be heard and countidered:
The application of Catharine Clifford to admit to probate the inst will and testament of
Timathy Clifford, inte of the city of
Beloit, in said county, deceased,
Dated March 2tth 1902.

By the Court

Hy the Court J. W. SALE. County Judge.

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STORM WRECKS . MANY CHURCHES

Houses of Worship Blown Down in Pittsburg and Vicinity.

MARS THE EASTER SERVICES

Several of the Injured May Die as the Result of Being Crushed in Pews and Caught Under Falling Roofs-Details of the Accidents.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 31,--Just at the close of Easter services yesterday a terrific wind, rain and hall storm burst upon Pittsburg and vicinity. One church was wrecked, the roof failing upon the congregation, starting a wild panie. More than a score were injured, and six of these probably will die. In another church the side was blown in, the stove overturned, and the cooler members of the congregation fought fire while trying to stop the panic. One hoat was overturised in the river, more than forty houses were unroofed in this city and Allegheny, hundreds of factory chimneys were blown down and great loss resulted.

Churches in towns in this district suffered more severely than any other class of property. The following list shows the churches wrecked and the number killed or seriously injured: Knoxville (Pa.) Presbyterian, six fatally hurt; Wellsburg (W. Va.) U. E., two dead, four fatally hurt; Rebinson's Run (Pa.) U. P., two fatally hurt: Greenville (Pa.) U. P., preacher fatally injured; McDonald (Pa.) U. P., Braddock (Pa.) First Lutheran and Bradford (Pa.) Park Avenue U. P.

The most serious result of the storm was in Knoxville Presbyterian church. Easter services were closing. The minister announced the closing anthem and the congregation arose. At that moment the storm struck. The chimney fell with a crash, the roof was torn loose, swayed a moment, and the panic-stricken worshipers struggled and fought in their efforts to reach the doors. Many were trampled under foot. An instant later the roof came crashing down into the auditorium, burying scores of men, women and children.

The seriously injured: Joseph Adams, Miss Ethel Berry, Fletcher Byron, Evan Jones, Curtis Ray Me-Knight, Clarence McNulty, Thomas Mechlin, John Meyer, Dr. R. JPhillips, Albert Schmidt, Mrs. Rachel Schultz, David Smith. Hansen's cheek, The historic Franklin Methodist

Episcopal church, four miles gast of Wellsburg, W. Va., is in ruins, its venerable pastor is seriously injured, two members of the congregation are dead, and three others are fatally hurt.

As the Rev. J. W. English, pastor of the Robinson Run U. P. church, near McDonald, was raising his arms to pronounce the benediction. lightning struck the church spire and it toppied upon the roof, crushing it, and injuring seven worshipers, two of whom will

The U. P. church at McDonald was damaged, but no one was injured. The Nobletown Presbyterian church was also unroofed, but the congregation escaped injury.

In the First Lutheran church, Braddock, the wind tore a hole in the wall. upset a stove with a fire in it, and scattered the fire over the congregation Cooler members of the congregation fought the fire and tried at the same time to quiet the panic.

Reports from scores of churches tell of panic-stricken congregations in all parts of the city and surrounding

Nine houses on Ophelia street, this city, were unroafed.

The windows in Whittler school were all blown in on the south and west sides, and the roof torn off. The roof was ripped off the Union bridge be-

tween Alleghers and Pittsburg.
The Duque - uge plant at Rankin was badly wrecked. The smoke stack of the Diamond Ice company, seventyfive feet high, was blown down on the Monongahela river bank at Braddock. Windows in the Parker Avenue United

Presbyterian church were blown in at Braddock during the service, creating a panie. The storm wrecked a \$50,000 ore bridge in the plant at Mingo Junction,

O. The window glass trust plant at Belle Vernon, Pa., was unroofed. The plant of the Griffith Tinplate company, the Catholic and United Presbyterian churches, and nine houses wrecked at Washington, Pa. The United Presbyterian church at

Jamestown, was cartly wrecked by a cyclone during Easter services. The Rev. J. M. Jamison was offering prayer. There was a terrific crash, and part of the south end of the church crashed in, burying the minister.

Women and Children Hurt.

Barcelona, Spain, March 51.-A fire occurred here in a moving picture establishment which was illied with women and children, many of whom were injured in endeavoring to escape.

The building was destroyed. The building was destroyed.

Pension for Mrs. Turchin. Centralia, Ill., March 31,—The private bill giving Mrs. Nadine Turchin a pension of \$50 a month has been passed by the house.

Wansmaker Salls for Home, Southampton, March 31 .-- John Wannamaker sailed on the St. Louis Saturday for New York.

Washington, March looking to the relinquishment of the United States postal regime over the Island of Cuba was taken when appointments were made to fill the two most important posts in the Cuban postal service. Charles Hernandez was appointed assistant director general of posts of Cuba, and on the withdrawal of the United States from that Island will assume full charge of the Cuban postal service. At the same time Jose Alvarez was appointed postmaster of Havana. The changes become effective April 1.

Discuss Irrigation Bill.

Washington, March 31.-President Roosevelt, in a conference with a number of western congressmen. plainly stated his opposition to some of the provisions of the irrigation bill, now pending in the house. He is especially opposed to the section providing for state control of the appropriation, distribution and use of the water from the irrigation canals. The president believes federal supervision is essential, not only to success, but to fair and impartial distribution altogether removed from political or other considerations.

Predicts Early. Adjournment. Washington, March 31.—"In my judgment congress will adjourn not later than June 15," said Senator El-kins of West Virginia, "and I would not be surprised if we finished our work by June 1. If we should adjourn at the earlier day we would have at least fifty working days in which to transact the business which will be brought before us. I believe that will be afficient time, as when congress buckles down to work in earnest it can dispose of its business with great rapidity."

Pension for Mrs. McKinley.

Washington, March 31.—Chairman Sulloway of the house committee on invalid pensions is preparing a report on the bill granting a pension of \$5,000 annually to the widow of President McKinley, and will present it probably next week. The bill has been before a subcommittee for some time and has now by common consent and without 'division been favorably recommended by the full committee.

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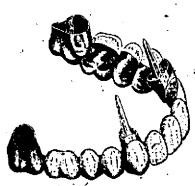
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Investifient Companies Barred. " Springfield, Ill., March 31.-Arcording to an opinion rendered by Attorincy General Hamlin, investment comspanies cannot do business in Illinois under the foreign corporation act, as hundreds of them have been seeking to do for several months past. The mature of the business outlined by these concerns brings them under the head of banking or loaning companies and they cannot take advantage of the foreign corporation act.

Oktahoma Cattle Winter Well. Guthrie, Okla., March 31.—Cattle conditions are first class throughout Oklahoma, and, despite the unusually cold winter, the cattle men say that: loss will not exceed 3 per cent. Cattle are now feeding on the pastures made luxuriant by recent heavy rains and there are many shipments of stock cattle from Texas and other points into the two territories to take advantage of the pastures,

Filipino Rebel Surrenders,

" Manila, March 31.—Rufino, who spent \$30,000 in his efforts to incite rebellion, in the province of Misamis, Tsland of Mindanoa, now declares he is tired of rebellion and has offered to surrender, with seventy-five rifles, to the native constabulary,

Lays Claim to Rice Millions.

Danville, Ill., March 31.-C. F. Rice, a nephew of millionaire Rice, who w s killed in New York, is an inmate of the Danville Soldiers' Home. He is taking steps to establish a claim to part of the estate left by his uncle,

Schooner Swamped.

Yorfolk, Va., March 31.—The schooner C. G. Cramer of Philadelphia, Capt. Bragg, was swamped off Cape Hatteras and broke in two. The captain, his son and J. H. White, a resident of Norfolk, were drowned,

Valuable Horses Burned,

Detroit, March 31.—Seventeen race thorses and promising colts were burned to death in a fire which desstroyed the training stable of Frank F. Colby in Highland Park. The total loss is about \$30,000.

Girl Commits Saleide.

Mulwaukee, Wis., March 21.-Mary Winderl, 15 years of age, committed suicide by shooting herself through the heart. The girl had been an invalid since infancy and suffered from epileptic fits.

Buy Mexican Mines

" Colorado Springs, Colo., March 31,-Spencer Penrose and Charles M. Mc-Neill have purchased for \$800,000 the Pinos Altos group of mining claims, embracing 31,000 acres, in Chihuahua,

Pastor Accepts Call.

Bloomington, Ill., March 31.-A call to the pastorate of the Christian church of Normal has been accepted by Rev. John T. Givens, who has been connected with the University of Chi-

Coffee Firm in Trouble.

Hamburg, March 31.—The Hamburger Nachrichten says the coffee importing firm of Neben, Schulz & Co. is in difficulties. The liabilities are estimated at 3,000,000 marks.

Explanation by Feins.

Washington, March 31.—Pension Commissioner Evans said in regard to his resignation: "I seems to me that not much remains to be said. I had this resignation in mind months ago. I have served in this office now for rebellion. With the help of an excentionally canable office force I have tried to administer the law gener-

No one, it seems to me, could have been any more liberal and could have enforced the law. Yet my Incumbency has begun to embarrass public officials and statesmen. More than one member of the house-not long ago it was a prominent Republican—has risen to say to the house of representatives that I was opposed to the granting of pensions on any grounds or under any

"Of course, that is not true. As I have said, I have been as generous as I possibly could be. But that has not sufficed. I am glad now to be ending the whole controversy,"

Week's Program in Congress. · Washington, March 31.-The friends of the oleomargarine bill hope to secure a vote upon that measure in the senate on Tuesday, and as soon as it shall be disposed of the Chinese exclusion bill will be called up. According to the present understanding Senator Mitchell of Oregon, who was largely instrumental in framing the exclusion bill, will make the first presentation of its merits to the senate. Senator Penrose, who has charge of the measure, hopes that the senate will be able to conclude its consideration within ten days ofter it is taken up. It is expected that the Indian appropriation and the rivers and harbors bills will be Jackman Building. reported during the work. Both are subject to immediate con ileration even to the extent of displacing other bills, but it is not believed that either will be used to deprive the Chinese bill of its chance for consideration. Philippine government bill will also be reported, probably to-day, but its con-

The house will be largely occupied . by the sundry civil appropriation bill. to consideration of the senate bill to promote the efficiency of the revenue cutter service and the Chinese enclu- 163 West Milwaukee St.

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Yest acquiesced. He got a gun and went to war. His first engagement five years—four years more than I was a little affair in which the Conserved in the war of the rebellion— and to retreat Vest well in to the and I have found it to be five years of harder fighting than the war of the front. He met a man from his own town in Missouri.

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